WHAT THE GEORGIA MEMBERS ARE DOING.

se Gathering of Rich Men to Conclitate the Legislas ors-W wspapes Men and Their Eccentricities

-Benator Frye's Representation Scheme
Intended to Freez Out Arthur.

Washington, December 10 .- The following Georgia bills were introduced to-day in the

By Mr. Blount-Providing for the appointment of clerks of the district and circuit courts for the southern district of Georgia; a bill appropriating \$350,000 to pay the drawback on checks, proprietary stamps and unprinted checks, under the reduction of the internal revenue, and to appropriate a sufficient sum to pay the drawback on tobacco, snuff and a bill appropriating hundred and twenty-five thousand dol-

for a public building in Macon. By Mr. Buchanan-A bill to pay Georgia twenty-seven thousand dollars for expenses incurred in the Indian wars; bills for the relief of Thomas M. Jones, of Newman; W liam Mehaffy, of Columbus; and Mrs. Agrtha I. Hendricks, of Franklin.

By Mr. Clements-A bill to abr Ash the present internal revenue system; a bill appropriating ten thousand dollars to the federal cemetery in Marietta; a bi at too settle the claims of the railroads of Geo against the government for overcharge, on rolling stock. By Mr. Turner-Bills f on the relief of M.

H. Gee, of Mitchell county, and George
McDonald, of Randol ch county.

By Mr. Nichols bills appropriating six vannah harbor; Wenty five thousand dollars for Brunswick tarbor; twenty thousand dollars to the R. Tarboy marsh; a bill abolishing the tax on the R. Tarboy marsh; a bill abolishing the tax on the R. Tarboy marsh; a bill abolishing the tax on the R. Tarboy marsh; a bill abolishing the tax on the R. Tarboy marsh; a bill abolishing the tax on the R. Tarboy marsh; a bill to require the tarboy of claims to according and repuire the court of claims to ascertain and re-port west preperty suffered spoilation by the French before the 31st of July, 1801; a will reference to the court of claims various chains to

reference of court of claims various claims for cotton end other property taken by the court meant during and after the war.

A. E. Buck arrived to-day and filed the application of W. T. B. Wilson for the Adanta post-office. It is strongly indorsed by the business men and leading Georgia republicans. Walter Johnsen and J. E. Bryant are expected in a day or two, to ask Wilson's appointment. Buck will see the president Wednesdey, and thinks Wilson will be appointed soon. Longstreet seems to be doing little.

The number of newspaper men at the capital was never so great as it is now. Nearly every paper that pretends to enterprise, has a representative here either from its own staff

every paper that pretends to enterprise, has a representative here either from its own staff or among the bright young fellows who keep newspaper row humming with political gossip. The time is pregnant with themes for the quill-drivers. It is not so much a question where to find some thing to write about as it is how to choose among the marey matters that demand consideration. The local press is showning signs of improvement. Washington is too near New York ever to have a great newspaper enterprise, but the merit of ington is too near New York ever to have a great newspaper enterprise, but the merit of its journals has not usually been up to the standard of reasonable expectation. They are doing better. Both morning and both evening papers are said to pay handsomely while each of a long list of weekly publications is making more or less money. A new venture in the form of an illustrated humorous weekly appeared last Saturday. It is called "The Hatchet" and is conducted by Donn Piatt, who made a fortune on "The Capital." He is assisted by Mr. "Cus" Cromwell and Mr. George Douglas, both of whom have made reputation as versatile writers. "The mr. George Lougias, both of which have make reputation as versatile writers. "The Hatchet" is independent in politics and proposes to show up the folluss of both sides. Its typographical appearance is very handsome. The first number contained a variety of spicy material. Another morning daily is freely talked of. As the excitemen of next year's contest begins to warm up suc an en erprise is very apt to appear.

Speaking of newspapers reminds me that our quondam Georgia politician—Preacher Dr. Hicks is suing the Evening Star for a fabulous sum of money. His grievance dates back to the period of his notoriety as Guiteau's spiritual adviser. District Attorney Corkhill and Dr. Hicks each claimed the right to the crank's corpse and a fiery scene occurred between them. According to the Star's account the doctor used language more emphatic than pious and pulled off his coatto give brother Corkhill a dose of muscular Christianity. This and other stories wounded orisuanty. This and other stories wounded his clerical honor beyond all; so thing save that which will come from a greenback poultice. The case was called in court the other day, but was continued to allow time for amending the plaintiff's bill. Dr. Hicks still conning the phantage in his tabernacle near the National museum, and never fails to draw crowds by his queer originality and his extraordinary powers of oratory.

GEORGIA IN WASHINGTON.

The Georgia delegation is grouped very compactly this winter. Both senators and nine of the representatives are at the Metro-politan. Mr. Turner is the only one of the eatire representation that is away from this Georgia gathering. He retains his old quarters at the Riggs. What are known as the down town hotels, the Metropolitan and the National are; the resting places of nearly all southerners who visit: Washington all southerners who visit Washington or sojourn here for a congressional session. They are more conveniently situated in regard to the capitol and the depots, but are remote from the "swell" portion of the city. The fine improvements in Washington are going on almost exclusively in the northwest. There the millionaires who buy their way into congress or those who think it the thing to have winter homes in this gay city, are have winter homes in this gay city, are congregating and building princely palaces. The diplomats are in the same quarter. Several foreign powers are contemplating the erection of homes for their legations, nearly all of whom now rent. Washington is likely
to get the aid of foreign as well as domestic
wealth in its rapid reaches toward the claim of being the most beautiful city in the world

Among the most beautiful city in the world.

THE MONEY & INGS.

Among the rich arrivals for the winter are C. P. Huntington and D. O. Mills. Huntington is always represented here by an able tobby to care for his Pacific railroad interests. The tendency to anti-monopoly legislation has alarmed the big money kings were much in the past two courses. very much in the past two years. One of them said, in New York, last summer, that he could get a hundred thousand dollars to beat a certain southern congressman who en conspicuous in agitating the national

system is the occasion of Dr presence. He will probably be kept here most of the winter to guard that poor unprotected corporation, the Western Union. The Baltimore and Ohio is rapidly pushing its wires into the south and already here. wires into the south, and already has a com-plete western system. It has been said that Garrett is the only man Gould cannot trap or rrify, Between prospective government legraph and the active assertion of rivalry the Baltimore and Ohio, the Western

BILL DAY IN THE HOUSE. | Union cannot be very serene. Gould seldom comes to Washington. He dislikes politic cians though he condescendingly pronounced Mr. Carlisle "a very good statesman" the other day. The biggest brains and the boldest manipulators of the lobby are in the employ

of these great monopolies. Some of them are men high in the confidence of their respective parties and for their work get enormous retainers. Many of them have access to the floors of congress and watch its proceedings with a shrewd unweary-ing intelligence. They cultivate new members and soon spot the men they can use by gument or otherwise. The lobby place a potent part in congressional legislation and its history has many a dark and snameful page that will never converted.

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FRYE'S REFF ANTATION SCHEME
Senator Frye's scheme to apportion representation in the republican national convention on the basis of the republican vote of erch state at the last presidential election is transparently a baine trick. It shows the apprehension based on cood reason, that Arthur can go into the creation with almost a solid southern vote worked up by federal patronage, which controls his party in the south. Blaine was obserten in Cincinnati in 1876 and in Chical Scheme 2 1880 by the southern delegates who A series of the southern delegates who is a series of the southern delegates who is a series of the now. He proposes to avert it by a plausible method, but one repugnant to sall ideas of state dignity and subversive of every tradition in national politics since presevery tradition in national politics since presidential conventions began. Frye's plan will not wie. Without the federal patronage at his back Arthur would not be an appreciable quantity in the contest but with it he is strong enough to alarm even as bold a politician as Blaine. The prayer of every good democrat ought to be that Arthur will get a sor'd southern delegation and enough votes in the north to ponjuste him. The days of light

sold southern delegation and enough votes in the north to nominate bim. The day of jubi-lee will dawn if he does. Southern republi-cans of influence are noticeably frequent at the white house. The many little wneels in postoffice and internal revnue machinery have been set in motion for their boss. Congressman Davis, of Elinois, will intro-duce a bill providing for the promotion of General Sheridan to the rank of general of the army and of General Hancock to that of lieutenant general.

COLONEL HAMMOND OUT OF DANGER. Colonel Hammond's physician pronounces him out of danger, though he is still very F. H. R.

THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

enator Matone Forms on of the Party-The New

Wasernston, December 10.—The caucus of he republican senators this a. m. was well strended. Senator Mahone was present. The attended. Senator Manone was present. The report of the senate committee was received and adopted. The following are the changes made in the chairmanships of the majority committees: Foreign relations, Mr. Miller, of Celifornia; vice, Mr. Windom; manufactures, Mr. Riddleberger; vice, Mr. Conger;
sgrioulture, Mr. Miller, New
York; vice, Mr. Mahone; postoffices
and postroads, Mr. Hill; vice, tind postroads, Mr. Hill; vice, Ferry; pensions, Mr. Mitchell, vice Mr. Platr; mines and mining, Mr. Wilson, vice Mr. Hill; revision of laws, Mr. Conger, vice Mr. Miller, revision of laws, Mr. Conger, vice Mr. Miller, of California; improvements of the Mississippi river Mr. Van Wyck, vice Mr. Mitchell; transportation routes to the seaboard, Mr. Aldrich, vice Mr. Harrison; to examine the several branches of the civil service, Mr. Collum, vice Mr. Sawyer; Micaraugua claims, Mr. Maxey, vice Mr. Davis, of West Virginia; revolutionary claims, Mr. Jones, of Florida, vice Mr. Johnston: public healidings and grounds, Mr. Maxey ston; public buildings and grounds, Mr. Mahone, vice Mr. Rollins. Senators Sherman and Wilson are placed upon the committee on foreign relations. Senator Miller, of New York, fills the vacancy on the ficance committee. Senator Frye holds the fourth place

mittee. Senator Frye holds the fourth place on the commerce committee. The remaining changes are unimportant.

Senator Edmunds was not present at the caucus. The following letter from him was read by the chairman: "Vice-president's chamber, Washington, D. C. December 10, 183.—To my republican brethren of the senate ate—Gentlemen: At the close of the last session of the senate, when a large number of republican senators elect had no voice in the ublican senators-elect had no voice in the selection of the president pro tempore, and when none of those then in office who had been reelected could be chosen for the place, you did me a great honor to place me in that ce. I felt then that had your range of choice ween as great as it is now, another senator would have been yourcheice, as he would have been mine. Bifficulties then existing are now oved, and I gladly hasten to return to your hands unembarrassed the disposition of the trust that the senators then imposed on me, and I write you to proceed to elect another president pro tempore of the senate. With grateful thanks for the unsought proof of confidence then shown in me, and with the wish to be relieved, I

in me, and with the wish to be relieved, I am faithfully yours.

The caucus postponed action on Senator Edmunds's letter, for the reason that Senator Anthony has not yet been sworn in for the present term, but it was informally determined that when the time for action is reached, Senator Anthony shill receive the nomination of the caucus for the presidency of the senate. A motion was made and carried to consider the question of electing officers of the senate at destion of electing officers of the senate at a caucus to be held next Thursday. Senahe caucus to be held next Thursday. Sena-or Riddleberger was not at the caucus. He sout of town to-day.

THE DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. this morning the list of assignments of dem-cratic senators upon committees was re-ported by the caucus committee. A few changes were made upon the suggestion of the senators interested. No other subject was discussed. The minority chairmanships were fixed as follows: On private land claims, Mr. Bayard; engrossed bills, Mr. Saulsbury; epidemic diseases, Mr. Harris; revolutionary laims, Mr. Jones; Nicaragua claims, Mr. daxey; additional accommodations for the ibrary, Mr. Voorhees. Mr. Jonas takes the Maxey; additional accommodations for the library, Mr. Voorhees. Mr. Jonas takes the place of Mr. Barrow on the privileges and elections committee. Mr. Vance and Mr. Brown succeed Mr. Johnston and Mr. Call on the foreign affairs committee. Mr. Call takes the place formerly held by Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, on the committee on finance. The Virginia, on the committee on finance. The other changes are unimportant.

STROBACK'S LAME DEFENSE.

Waskington, December 19—Ex-Marshal Stroback, of Alabama, who arrived in this city Saturday evening, says that the statements made in the recently published telegram from the United States district attorney for the middle district of Alabama with regard to the removal of all his (Marshal Stroback's) deputies at Mobile for official misconduct, and with regard to the alleged vexatious and triking cases commenced by the deputy marsbals in Alabama before the United States commissioners, are not in ac-cordance with the facts. Marshal Stroback says that only three out of twelve of these deputies were removed, and those three were originally appointed by Marshat Osborn, his predecessor, and were removed for offenses ommitted while serving under Marshal Oscommitted while serving under Marsnai Os-born. Mr. Stroback further says that the officers removed on account of vexations and trifing suits referred to were three United States commissioners at Mobile, and that the deputy marshals had no hing whatever to

Rich Germa Domes to America, Dissipates Ris Fortune, Ad Ester Upon the Life of a Tramp-The Queer Sory of His Adversity and His Death in Extin-Rice, Etc.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., December 10 .- Baron on Bruening died in a hospital here to-day from the effects of an amputation rendered necessary from dry mortification following the cutting of a corn on one of the toes of his foot. His body has been taken to Bridgeport, where his funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon. He was 60 years old, and was in charge of Mr. Frederick Beyer, the leader of the Howe band, of Bridgeport, who discovered him seven years ago at Black Rock as a tramp. He quarrelled with his father and came to this country with about \$75,000. For a year or so he lived a gay life in New York city, spending his money as quickly as he could, and giving himself up to intemperance and gambling. Finally, the \$75,000 all gone, the friends he had gained left him as he descended into poverty, and one day he found himself without anything to eat. He turned his back on the metropolis and reached the lowest depths by becoming a country vagrant. In the winter of 1875-76 Van Bruening was the eccupant of a little shanty in Black Rock, three or four miles west of Bridgeport. He Trequently slept in berns in the locality, did occasional odd jobs fer the residents and obtained his food partly in that way and partly by charity bestowed in the kiichens of the villegers. His clothes were regged and his general appearance that of a tramp, but his bearing impressed those with whom he came in contact as that of a very much higher order than the ordinary vagrant. He was very reserved re-garding himself, and no one about Black Rock learned his name or anything of his

personal history.

One day in the spring time he tramped over One day in the topring time no trainped over to Bridgeport. The sight of musical instruments in the windows of Leigh's store awakened his old passion for music. He entered the store and asked the consent of the preprietor to play upon one of his pianos. The latter, more out of curlosity than enything else, gave the desired permission. The trains or an over the desired permission. The tramp ran over the keys and then struck into a difficult com-position, which he executed with an expresposition, which he executed with an expression and precision that quickly changed the proprietor's curiosity inte wonder and admiration. A promise was obtained from the tramp musician to call at the music store next diy. There he was met by two or three Bridgeport musicians whose interest had been aroused by what the proprietor of the ausic store had told them. Their interest was deepened and their friendship won when they heard the tramp play. Mr. Beyer presented him with new wearing apparel, and afterwards learned that he was a native of Stuttgart in Wurtemburg. His father was General Frederick Von Bruening. One of his sisters was the wife of a Rassian general, and another one was the morgantic wife of a brether of Prince Hoterlohe. He was a graduate of Othringen, the colleges of Heidelberg and Jena, and was educated to music by Lind-painter, the noted conductor at the theatre Royal, Wurtemberg. The baron was at one time consul at Paris, and in the reign of Na-poleon III, was a diplomat at the Taileriesand on many occasions danced with the Empress Eugenie. Von Bruening, until he met the injury that resulted in his death, continued to live in Bridgeport and to support himself by teaching music. His early everses, however, had so far broken his spirit that he had no ambition havened according to the continue of the c had no ambition beyond earning a bare liv-ing. He was misanthropical and lived as much as possible apart from his fellowmen. The cause of his coming to this country and descending to the life of a tramp is & secret

THE TWO HOUSES.

WASHINGTON December 10 -In the senate ames and the widows of deceased veterans e placed on the pension rolls. On motion of Mr. Sherman the senate proceeded to the ap-pointment of the standing and other com-nittees of the senate, and the forty-sixth rule equiring the designation to be by ballot, was uspended, and the names were read from the

Mr. Morgan introduced a petition from the cadets of the naval academy at Annapolis, asking that part of the act of August 5th, 1882, limiting the number of graduates of the naval academy to be retained in the service each year, shall not apply to those classes who were in service at the time of the passage of the act. Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Morgan to define the rights of Inited States citizens when residing in for eign countries. The resolution offered by Mr. Butler, which he asked to have printed and to lie on the table, providing that each senator, except the chairmen of standing o

select committees, shall be entitled to a clerk or secretary, at a salary of \$1,000 annually.

A PUBLIC IMPROVA PUBLIC BLESSING.

Mr. Voorhees offered the following, which he asked to have printed: "Resolved, that n the judgement of the senate, a public deb is not a public blessing, and that any measure of financial policy looking to the perpetua-tion of the present interest bearing national debt of this government for the purpose o national banking, or on any other account meets with the disapprobation of this body and should be viewed with alarm by the tax payers of the United States."

On the expiration of the merning hour, Mr Hill, of Colorado, called up the resolution heretofore offered by him, calling on the sec-retary of the interior for copies of all papers on file relating to the transfer of the grant of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg railroad company, to the New Orleans Pacific railroad company. During the debate on this resolution Mr. Ingalls, of Kansas, said he hed heard i noised about that this session was to be char acterized by onslaughts on the secretary of the interior, on the land office, and on other departments of the government, but that the secretary of the interior invites the most searching scrutiny of his acts. Mr. Hill, while disclaiming any attack, and asking only for information, said he heard that the ssion was more likely to be characterized by conslaughts by the railroad companies to secure legislation in their favor, and prevent legislation in the interests of the people against railroad companies. At the close of

VAN BRUENING'S DEATH.

THE TEAMPS OF A VAGRANT
BARON.

A Blob Germs' Comes to America, Dissipates Bis

To be retained in castes of the naval academy to to be retained in service; also repealing the pre-emption laws and amending the postal laws so that patents may issue after three years actual occupancy; also to devote the proceeds of the sale of the public lands to the education of the people. By Mr. Hewitt, of Alactic Alacti tion of the people. By Mr. Hewith, bama, granting pensions to the survivors of the Mexican war. By Mr. Dunn, or Arkansas, declaring forfeited the lands granted the following railroad companies, and to in aid of such companies: The Guif states in aid of such companies: The Guil and Ship Island, the Alabama and Florida, the Coosa and Tennessee, the Mobile and Girard, the Coosa and Chattanooga, the Alabama and Chattanooga, the Pensacola and Georgia, the North Louisiana and Texas, the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg, the St Louis and from Mountain, the Hough-ton and Ontoregon, the North Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Central, the St. Paul and Pacific, the St. Vincent Extension and Railroad Branch, the Hastings and Dakota, the Oregon, the Central and Texas Pacific; also a resolution Pacific; also a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for information in regard to the attempted assignment and transfer of lands granted to the Texas Pacific, the Southern Pacific railroad

Texas Pacific, the Southern Pacific railroad company of New Mexico, the Southern Pacific of Arizona, and the Les Angels and Santiago of California. A similar resolution was introduced by Mr. Holman. By Mr. Payson, of Illinois, declaring forfeited the following land grants: The Texas Pacific, involving 15,000,000 acres in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico; the Gulf and Ship Island; the Tuscaloosa and Mobile; the Mobile and New Orleans; aggregating 1,500 008 acres; the Savannah and Albany, involving 120,000 acres; the Iron Mountain of Arkansas, involving 1,130,000 acres; the Memphés and Charleston, involving acres, the Memphés and Charleston, involving 1,130,000 Motatain of Arkansas, involving 1,139,000 acres; the Memphis and Charleston, involving 800,000 acres; the Mobile and Girard, invelving 482,000 acres; the Ontonegan and State line, involving 142,000 acres; the Oregon Central, involving 1,130,000 acres; the Elyton and Beardsbluff, involving 800,000 acres; the Oregon and Colorado, and the California and Oregon annatented lands, involving 4,168. bregon, unpatented lands, involving 4,168, 000 acres; part of the Northern Pacific, involving 5,500,000 acres; the New Orleans and Jackson, involving 100,000 acres; the Iron Mountain and Missouri, involving 601,000

acres; part of the Atlantic and Pacific, involving 15,000 000 acres.

Bulls from georgia, for the adjudication of the cotton and other claims of Georgia.

By Mr. Blount, of Georgia, for the redemption of the internal revenue stamps. By Mr. Clements, of Georgia, to repeat the internal revenue laws. By Mr. Fiderty, of Illinois, for the construction of four gunpoats and three additional cruisers for United States navy. By Mr. Cobo, of Indi-ana, to prevent the secretary of the interior from issuing patents for lands granted by the United States to aid in the construction of railroads when said railroads have not been completed within the time fixed by the various acts; also declaring ferfeited the lands granted to certain railroad companies. This

by Mr. Payson, of Illinois, and to one subsequently introduced by Mr. Holman, of Indiane. By Mr. Calkins, Indiana, proposing a constitutional endment providing that no state, pablic or private corporation, or person, shall de-prive any citizen of the United States of the equal protection of the law, nor abridge his tights, privileges or in manities, on account of race, color and previous condition of servi-lude. By Mr. Lowry, of Indiana, a resolution reguesting the president to communicate to the house any correspondence which has taken place between this government and Great Britain in reference to the trial of Fatrick OlDonnell, a citizen of the United S ates for the alleged murder of the informer Carey. By Mr. Lamb, of Indiana, to pension the presoners of war confined in confederate pris-ons during the late war; also a resolution call-ing on the attorney general for an itemized

account of the expenditures in the prosecu-tion of the star route cases.

The call was interrupted to allow Mr.

Hewitt, of New York, to offer the following

That this house bring to the notice of the president the case of Patrick O'Donnell, claiming to be a citizen of the United States, and now under sentence of death in Great Britain, in the hope that the president may secure such reasonable delay in the execution of the sentence as will enable the president to excertain whether QLDonnell is a citizen of the United States, and if so whether he was tried and convicted in accordance with the provision of the municipal law of G. Britain and the requirements of inte tional lays. The resolution was adopted.

The call was continued, and a bill roduced by Mr. Blanchard, of Louisiana, to provide, when the terms of congressmen shall begin and end, and when congress shall meet. The object of this bill is that congress shall meet immediately after the election of the members to the new congress, in stead of 13 months after, as now. and to provide for two long sessions of each ongress, in stead of one long and one short

Without completing the call, the house adjourned. The call will be resumed to-merrow.

A MB-ICAN WOOL.

Representative Converse's rroposed Bill for the Washington, December 10.—Representative Converse, of Ohio, has prepared a bill tive Converse, of Ohio, has prepared a bill which he will introduce as soon as possible, providing for the restoration of the rates of duty on clothing, wools, combing wools, car

day with Mr Delano, precident of the National Wool Growers' association, at which an associated press reporter that he had to doubt his bill would pass the house by a two-

DISASTERS ON WATER. The Wrooks on the Lukes-Lives Lost-La Open Book

GLOUGESTER, Mass., December 10.—It is feared that four more of the overdee fishing ressels are lost, making nine in all, with at DETROIT December 10.—The steam barge Enterprise was sunk in Lake Huron this morning and seven lost. The names of the lost and particulars of the accident not yet

RODNEY, Out., December 10.-An bost containing two bodies was washed ashore at New Glasgow last night. The bodies are supposed to be those of Captain Quick and son, of Peter island, near Kingsville. It ap-pears that they were fishing and were driving out into the lake and perished from exhaus-

the debate, the resolution was agreed to, and at 2:10 the senate adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE.

In the house, on motion of Mr. Hiscock of Song until January 10th the time within which the committee on equalization of the salaries of the officers of the house and senate may report.

Under the call of states, the following bills were introduced and referred: By Mr. Herbert of Alabama, fixing the compensation of United States marshals and district attorneys;

tion and cold.

Defraoir, December 10—The steam barge Enterprise, which sank in Lake Huron this morning at an early hour, was coming down in two of the type Balize. When this side of Port Austin she signaled the tug that she was sinking, and went down three minutes later. Thirteen men were on board, and six went down and were lost The seven others got aboard the Balize, but the second engineer died soon after. The Enterprise was a Canadian boat, and was built in Dresden, Ont., in 1874.

THE BAZOUKS BEATEN.

THE FLOWER OF THE EGYPTIAN ARMY WORSTED.

Rushes His Men Into the Jaws of Death Affect Tennyson Dubbid a Baron-The Crawn Prince in Seville-Poreign Notes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, December 10 .- The sultan

has dispatched an aid de camp to Hedjas, and two court dervishes to Soudan, on errands relating to El Mahdi's revolt. News has reached Arden that a great force of the Hill tribes attacked five companies of the Egyptian troops, which were reconnoitering outside of Suakim, on the 15th inst., and that a severe fight ensued, in which the Egyltians were completely annihilated, and their artillery captured. Another account of the Egyptian defeat at Suakim on the 5th inst. gays that spies entered Suakim, says that spies entered Suakim, and reported that the hill men were hovering near the town. On hearing this Mohmoud Lopen Pasha, anxious to efface the defeat at Tokkar on the 6th ult., on account of which a court martial was pending, sent forward 500 black troops and 200 bazouks against the hill tribes, he himself remaining at Suakim. At a distance of three hours' march from the town the Egyptians were attacked by several thousand men. The Egyptians fought stubbornly, but were cut to pieces. Fifty, of whom half were officers, escaped. This defeat of troops, which have hitherto been regarded as the flower of the army, has caused great consternation, as it tends to show that the task of defeading the route from Suakim to Berbere, with the material at Baker Pasha's

to Berbere, with the material at Baker Pasha' disposal, is nearly a hopeless one.

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Cario, says: The sergeant of the black forces who were in the late battle with the hill men near Suakim, states that the Egyptians would have defeated the rebels but for the conduct of the Bashi Bazruks. The blacks fought back to back grown are relief. conduct of the Bashi Bazruks. The blacks fought back to back, groups or pairs, some with clubbed muskets. Many rebels were killed. The fight occurred on the 2d. Forty-five men had returned to Suskim by the 4th, including fifteen cavalrymen, two officers who ran all the way with the many of the disaster, and ten wounded blacks. The Times has the following from Suskim: There is a panic here among the Egyptian officiels. The fall of the garisons at Takar and Sinkat is enpected daily, owing to starvation. It is stated that Othman, chief of the slave dealers was killed in owing to starvation. It is stated that Othman, chief of the slave dealers, was killed in the fight. Her majesty's ship Ranger holds this town, and there is no feer for the safety of the Europeans. The Smartlard's Cairo dispatch says the defeat proves that the rebels are firmly established south of Suakim, Berber frontier. The news of the revolt at Sennaar leads to the daily expectation of an attack in Doregola and Khartoum. The has leads to the daily expectation of an actack in Donegola and Khartoun. The troops recently dispatched to Suskim had not arrived there on the second, when the defeat of the Egyptians near that place occurred.

THE ITALIAN DUELISTS. ROWE, December 10 --Signor Lovito, who fought the duel with Baron Nicatera, on Friday last, has resigned the secretaryship of the ministry of the interior. Both duelists will be prosecuted.

LONDON, December 10.—The queen has made Afred Tennyson, poet laurente of England, a harou-England, a baron

SEVELEE December 19.—The German crown prince.
SEVELEE December 19.—The German crown prince arrived here to-day. He was received at the depot by the Duc DeMontpensier, who gave a banquet in the prince's bonor

vening. vening.

HEMMOTHE IDINTIES OF THE O'DONNELL JURK.

LONDON, December 10.—Mr. Guy, O'Donnell's solicitor, in a letter to the newspapers solicitor, in a letter to the present the tries. that the paembers of the jury which tried begs that the reembers of the jury which tried O'Donnell will confidentially communicate with ain, as he desires to address them upon a matter of extreme urgency. He says all other means of communicating with them have failed. As he was refused a copy of the panel of the jury before the trial, he has been unable to as certain their identity since.

A meeting of liberal workman was held to Torquay to night to get up a petition to Sir William. Harceurt, home secretary, to communic O'Donnell's sentence.

t Torguay to engle to get up a pention to Sir William. Harceurt, home secretary, to commete O' Domes!'s sentence. A letter was read from Mir. Samzelson, liberal member of parliament, denouncing the object of the meeting, and a motion in favor of a petition in O'Eonne ll's behalf was defeated by a large majority.

O'Donnell, extra guards have been stationed at all the prisons and government offices as a prevention against any effort that may be made-by O'Donnell's Irish friends in the way of receivable.

THE REMOVAL OF BAD LANDLOEDS. b ench to-day, before Chief Justice DUSLIN, December 10.—In the court of queen's b ench to-day, before Chief Justice May, the trial was begun of Robert Elliett, Swords, Magrath and Lestrange, on the charge of conspiracy to marder William Smythe, of Barbavilla. A true bill for the morder of Mrs. Smythe Sumday, £pril 2, 1882 had been returned at the court of assizes on the 6th instant against Robert Elliott, and his arraignment to-day for trial for the minor offense only, created surprise. The counsel for the crown recognited the circumstances. for the crown recognied the circumstances connected with the case, and said he would prove that men were waiting on all the roads leading from the church to the residence of Smythe to kill him. Patrick Mckeown tes-tified that before the murder of Mrs Smythe, the prisoners met in a barn and formed an assussination society, the avowed objects of assassization society, the avowed objects of which was the removal of tyrants and bad landlords. Five landlords, of whom the society co2demned to be shot, were Wm. Barlow Smythe, W. E. Emythe, Earl Langford, Wm. Kenting and Wilds O'Connor.

A dispatch from Armagh, Ireland, to the Exchange telegraph company, says that forty men who absconded from Crossmagler when members of the patriotic brotherhood vere being arrested, have recently returne

PARIS, December 10.—In the chamber of deputies to-day the debate upon the Tonquin credit bill was resumed. M. Pelaten reproached the government for its colonial policy, and compared the events in Tonquin with what had been done in Tunis. Praust followed M. Pellaten, and supported the course of the government. He urged the urged the adoption of the order of day, expressing the confidence of the chamber in the ministry. M. Ferry, prime minister, in response to the speeches against the government, declared that far from leading the country into the four quarters of the world in quest of colonial ad-ventures, the colonial policy of the govern-ment was entirely conservative. In going to Tuois, he said the government has in view solely the security of Algiers, and it went to Tonquin for the sake of the security of French Cochin Chins. M. Ferry asked the house to give a vote of confidence in the interest of the army and the negotiations carried on by the government. At the conclusion of the debate the credit bill was adopted by a vote of 381 to 146 M Ferry accepted an order of the day proposed by M. Bert, that order of the day proposed by M. Bert, that the chamber, convinced that the government will display the necessary energy in defend-ing the influence and honor of France in Tonquin, passes to the order of the day. This was carried by a vote of 315 to 206.

A DISORDIST CLERGYMAN.

ROME, December 10.—Manager Sararees, of passes.

and until recently one of the pope's domestic prelates, has left the Roman Catholic church. Yesterday he was received into the communion of the Episcopal church, by Dr. Nevin, in St. Paul's American church, on Dr. Nevin, in St. Paul's American church, on his confession of the Nicene creed and his abjuration of the dogmas of the immaculate conception and papal infallibility. He asks for the guidance and protection of the Auglican Episcopate against the usurpations of the bishops of Rome.

The POLICE DODGED.

Dublin, December 10.— Notwithstanding the fact that the government issued a proclamation forbidding the holding of a national league meeting at Louchers.

league meeting at Lougherea, county Gall-way, yesterday, a meeting was held close to that town. The authorities learned of the assemblage and dispatched a force of police to disperse it, but it had adjourned before the police reached the spot. A motion was passed by the meeting denouncing emigration from Ireland. A letter from the bishop of Clanfert was read, saying that there is room in Ireland for double the present population.

THE TEXAN SLAVE STORY.

Governor Ireland Denounces the Scheme as a Ropub.

Austin, Texas, December 10.—The telegram from St. Louis regarding the reported scheme to demand of the federal government pay for Texa slaves freed by the war caused considerable comment here. While, of course, expressions vary and many different theories are advanced, the burden of the contribution of the partial of the contribution of the con opinion seems to be that it is appolitical ma-neuver. When it became understood that the first intimation of the move originated in the Globe Democrat the whole thing was at once Globe Democrat the whole thing was at once branded as simply a campaign document. Your correspondent set to work to find out if any one here is cognizant of or interested in the matter. Nearly every lawyer of any prominence whatever was visited, but none appeared to know anything about it. The reporter called on Governor Ireland foran expression of opinion. That gentleman said that he had read the telegram from St. Louis and looked upon it as a piece of unadulterated foolishness; that Texas had no more property right than any other southern state and that he could not understand how any implied right under the terms stand how any implied right under the terms of annexation could be claimed more than was guaranteed by the constitution. "From a legal point," continued the governor, "there is absolutely nothing a legal point," continued the governor, "there is absolutely nothing in it, and the statement that prominent Texas lawyers are engaged in it must be a mistake. No attorney of any respectability, I take it, would engage in such a cranky scheme. In my opinion the matter is gotten up by shrewd republicans for campaign purposes, as supplemental to the cry already raised about the election of a southern speaker."

Attorney General Templeton said he had read the telegram called to his attention by the reporter, and had regarded it as such nonthe reporter, and had regarded it as such non-sense that he had dismissed it without the least serious reflection. "Considered as a question of law," said Colonel Templeton, "I do not think the matter entitled to any con-sideration, and am loath to believe any law-yer in Texas of any standing is engaged in so foolish a scheme. From the standpoint of a citizen and a southern man I standpoint of a citizen and a southern man I would regard any such scheme as foolish. The question of slavery was settled by the war. Texas, as well as other southern states, accepted the result in good faith, and no friend of the south would engage in any such scheme to reopen questions settled long ago, and through which no good and a great deal of harm mightbe wrought. You can depend on it," explained the colonel, as the reporter glided through the door, "that this is nothing more or less than one of the Globe-Democrat's little campaign schemes."

The reporter next sought General N. G.

The reporter next sought General N. G. Shelby, a leading member of the bar at the capital. General Shelby is a democratic lawyer of high standing, known all over Texas as veteran of two wars, and a man whose opin ions are entitled to the very highest respect. When asked about it, General Shelby said in his peculiar, forcible way, that the telegram was "buncomb of the most buncomb kind;" that he could not see why Texas would have any more property rights than Louisiana or any other state.

When asked If he thought any Texas law-

yers were engaged in the scheme, said he did not know about that. are, they are cranks. "You know," said he, with a smile, "that you can get cranks to do almost anything, and it is just possible that

whole thing. The reporter, having enlisted democratic opinion, then interviewed Judge John B. Rector, generally conceded to be the leading republican at the capital and universally es-teemed as one of the finest lawyers in Texas. Lapplicies Judge Rector, while firm in his faith in his party, is eminently conservative, and has always disapproved of the bloody shirt school of republicanism. When questioned he did not hesitate to express an opinion that the scheme alluded to might be regarded as simply a piece of political maneuvering. He was not prepared to say that no Texas law-yer of respectability was engaged in it be-cause lawyers sometimes engage in very foolcause lawyers sometimes engage in very toolight things; but that there is anything in the proposition, legally speaking, he did not hesitate to give his opinion in the negative. The war settled the question of slavery, and he thought the people of Texas in common with the people of all the other southern states had accepted the verdict of that war in perfect good faith.

The reporter talked with a dozen other gentlemen or prominence of both political

gentlemen or prominence of both political parties, and the expression of all were in har-mony with those detailed above.

The Loss by the Burning of the Annisquam Mills Destruction of the Union Rolling Mills.

GLOUSCESTER, Mass., December 10.—The Annisquam mill at Rockport caught fire at 1:30 nisquam mill at Rockport caught fire at 1:30 o'clock this morning from a lighted lantern coming in contact with the lint on the belt in the engine-room. The fire spread rapidly to the upper story. The sprinkler was at once put in operation, but failed to check the flames, which gained rapidly, completely enveloping the interior. The Rockport fire department was unable to cope with such a conflagration, but with the assistance rendered from Glouscester and Salem the picker room. conflagration, but with the assistance rendered from Glouscester and Salem the picker room, and storehouse, containing 400 bales of cot-ton, were saved. The loss is estimated at \$400 000, insured for \$300,000 in the Manufacture's mutual companies of Boston, Providence and other cities. The mill was built of granite in 1846, and was formerly used for the manufacture of duck, but later is for the manufacture and was formerly used for the manufacture of duck, but later is for the manufacturing of corset jeans. It employed 235 operatives. The loss by the burning of the Annisquam mills yesterday was \$200,000; insurance \$240,000. Policies are all for large amounts,

\$240,000. Policies are all for large amounts, and held in New England.

Errs, Pa., December 10.—The engine room of the Mount Hickory rolling mills was discovered to be on fire at two o'clock in the morning. As the mills were outside the city limits the fire department refused to respond to the call until permission was granted by the mayor. This caused great delay, and the mills were to all destroyed. the mayor. This caused greamills were to ally destroyed.

mills were to ally destroyed. Loss estimated at \$200,000: insurance, \$90,000.

CLEVELAND, December 10.—The Union rolling mill was almost entirely destroyed by fire early this morning. The fire originated in the pumping room, it is supposed from the stove. The loss on the building is \$20,000, and on the machinery probably between \$50,000 and \$60.000.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

MOORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

A Ravision of the Jury List Colled for in Montesams ingl Cases in Perry-The Matrimonial Fover-An Old Woman Burned to Death
-Ginbouse Fires-Other I .. me.

Mrs. R. Webb, superintendent of the juvenile work of the Woman's Christian Temperance union has issued an address to the women of Georgia in which she says: "In view of the demoralization suffering and crime caused by the use of strong drink we appeal to you to organize in every town city and village throughout this glorious empire state a "Band of Hope." in which the nature of al cohol as a poison, and its disastrous effect should be taught, that the rising generation may be so in structed in the important truths presented by the leading scientists of the day as to its effects upon the human system that they may not only grow up total abstainers from all that contains alcohol, but able also to give an intelligent reason for such absti

Judge M. L. Mershon is very prominently spoker of as the successor of Colonel Nicholls, present rep

end of the house.

Jackson Argus: The ginhouse of Mr. W. R. Thaxton, two miles from Jackson on the railroad, was burned on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. It was supposed to have caught from the engine as it had been running during the day. The gin and about one and a half bales of cotton including several hundred bushels of cotton seed, were a total loss. The press was saved in a damaged condition. Loss about \$675 and the insurance will cover \$400. This is the second loss that Mr. Thaxton has sustained of this character, which makes it doubly hard on him.

The residence occupied by Mr. Bony Mitchell, a few miles west of Seale, in Russell county, Alabama, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. Mr. Mitchell lost all of his household effects. There had been no fire in the house for several days and the burning was clearly the work of an incendiary. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000, without any insurance. The house was the property of Mr. Chas.

Convers proposes to hold a lenient hand during the holidays. At the last session of the city council, it was agreed that none of the city ordinances should be suspended during Christmas holidays, but fire works would be permitted on Christmas eve night from 5 to 11 o'clock, and on Christmas day. Before and after this time the bursting of fire works will be in strict violation of the law.

It is still thought that the burning of the gin house of Captain William Johnston, in Thomson, was the work of an incendiary, though there is yet no evidence pointing to the person or persons who committed the crime. The friends of Captain Johnston have started a subscription for his relief and about \$150 have been subscribed to date. This worthy citizen has been peculiarly unfortunate He once lost a sawmill by fire, a few years since was crushed in the machinery of his mill and came near losing his life, and while he was confined to his house by the accident, narrowly escaped death by an overdose of an opiate taken to relieve his pain. Now he suffers loss by the burning of his gin

At the regular meeting of the Carroll county agricultural club on last Saturday evening, the election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows For president, D. J. Moore; vice-president, H. S. Turner; secretary, M. R. Russell; treasurer, B. A. Sharp delegate to the State agricultural societies H. B. Reagin, E. R. Sharpe, D. R. Martin. Alter-

nates, H. S. Turner, D. J. Moore, B. A. Sharp. Jackson Argus: We have casually learned that there was a marriage in town on Tuesday evening, but not being it formed as to the facts we are un-able to give a correct account of the nuptials.

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Sumater Republican: Welearn from Dr. J. B. Hiakle, the attenting physician, that Webster Fulton, who was accidently shet by Sid Howell, on the place of J. A. S. Baisden, on Wednesday night lest, is dangerously, if not fatally injured. The load of short and wadding struck the frent of the leg just above the knee pan, and ranged upward and backward to the hip joint, whence it was extracted, having made an aperture of nearly an inch in diameter, greatly to the danger of life.

About three-fourths of a mile from Esom Hill, on the road leading to Van Wert, in Polk county, on Saturday evening last, occurred a shocking acci dent. A sixteen-year-old son of Mr. Jack Rowe who carries the mail on the route from Tecumseh. east, met in the road, accompanied by severa smaller brothers, Charles, a son of Mr. Smith Wat son, a boy about his own age, and stopped to show him a pistol. Young Rowe was sitting in vehicle, and to show young Watson, who stood near him, how the pistol revolved pulled back the hammer, which accidentally fell. causing a discharge of the weapon, the ball enter-ing the skull of Young Watson just above the left eye. He instantly fell, and was, by persons attracted the scene, soon carried to the house of Mr. M. E McCormick, close by, where he lingered uncor scious until Sunday, and died. At the request of Rowe's people an inquest was held over the body and the fact that the shooting was an accident was

The residence of Mr. G. W. Lindsey, in Cedar town, was burned Sunday by an incendiary.
Colonel W. A. Maxwell reports much damage
being done from forest fires, in Lee county, which are prevailing to an alarming extent, doing injury to fences and stock and sweeping over upland and lowland, swamp and glen alike.

Mr. Ed. Wolfe, son of President Fred Wolfe, su ceeds Major Benson as the Albany agent of the B and W. railway. He is expected in the city in a few days to enter upon the discharge of his duties. elegant residence of Colonel Charle

Munnerlyn, situate totally situated near ville, was totally destroyed fire, which caught from a crack in the chimney, is supposed, between the ceiling of the second floo and the roof. All of the furniture and bedding in the upper story was lost, and a portion only of that on the first floor was saved. Colonel Munnerlyn's fine library, probably the most extensive in the county, was a total loss. The loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$.2,000 and no insurance.

Mr. W. L. Webb's ginhouse, in Butts county, was burned down, with six bales of cotton, three of which belonged to Mr. Webb and three to his ten ant, Mr. Church. It is supposed that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

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Blainbridge Democrat: Mr.Charley Egerton gigged a rockfish in Spring creek last week that weighed forty-five pounds. He brought the monster to town last Saturday and sold forty pounds of the flesh for \$4.00. The head, which he gave to the writer, weighed five pounds, and it made one of the nicest dishes of chowder ever seen. Spring creek is the best stream for fish of every kind in the state

L. J. Render, president, and Dr. H. H. Cary, di-

ector of the LaGrange national bank, were in At lanta yesterday perfecting arrangements to put their bank in operation. The bank will commence business immediately.

Rev. S. F. Jones preached in LaGrange and col-lected one hundred and thirty dollars for the or-

phan's home. Rev. S. P. Callaway has accepted he invitation to fill the Baptist pulpit until a reg

ular pastor shall have been elected. car pastor mail have been elected.

Crawfordville Democrat: Mr. Prior G. Veazey has in his possession the wills of his father, his grandfather and two of his great grand-fathers. It may also be remarked that he owns the land bought by his greatgrand father. James Veazey, when he first came to Georgia in 1784.

The storehouse of R. Bearden, at Moultrie, was gentered by burglars last Saturday night and robbad.

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Montezuma Record: During one of the murder trials at court this week, the usual questions were asked the jurous as to whether or not they were in favor of capital punishment, and one among the number answered in the affirmative. The next morning this juror explained to the judge that he did not know what capital punishment meant. There is no need of comment on this subject. The jury box of this county, as well as many other counties, needs revision. We were talking to a gentleman the other day on this same subject and he said there 'were several jurors serving on the petit jury of the present term of the superior court who couldn't write their own names. How true this is we have no right to say, and only give the authority of the gentleman; but if it is the truth, there is certainly a great reflection cast upon the revisers of our jury box. We don't know that we will ever commit a criminal act of sufficient magnitude to require the services of a jury, but if such a thing should ever happen, we would dislike very much to place our head in a scale of justice with such a man to balacce other end.

Perry Home Journal: There were two important

services of a jury, but if such a thing should ever of as the successor of Colonel Nicholls, present representative of the list district.

Mr. Font S. Grimes, of Columbus, is to be married to Miss Maggie Craigler, of Pensacola, on the 15th.

Mr. Hoke Smith. of Atlanta, and Miss Birdie Cobb, of Athens, will approach the hymeneal altar in a few days.

New designs in bedquilts are in order. One called the ocean wave, the handiwork of Miss Sallie May Henderson, of Trickum, contains 3,750 pieces.

The Dallon compress has pressed about 2,000 bales of cotton this season.

Mr. F. A. C. Hannah, the depot agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company at Reeve's station, whose skull was crushed in by the explosion of a shotgun in his hands while shooting at a mark some ten days ago, died from the effects of the wound.

Aunt Clarisy Holmes, an old colored woman who has been afflicted for several years caught fire while setting near a fire place on Tuesday, in Upson countyand wasso badly burned that she died Wednesday night.

On last Sunday night a burglar entered Elder & Patterson's saloon in Fairburn, and carried away several boxes of cigars and a bottle of whisky. Anentrance was effected by tearing planks off the backend of the house.

Jackson Argus: The ginhouse of Mr. W. R. Thaxton, two miles from Jackson on the railroad, was sunposed to have caught from the engine as it had been running during the day. The gin and about the first mark supposed to have caught from the engine as it had been running during the day. The gin and about to the two was supposed to have caught from the engine as it had been running during the day. The gin and about the first marked to the two was supposed to have caught from the engine as it had been running during the day. The gin and about the first marked to the first marked to the word of the house.

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Mr. H. N. Jeakins, solicitor of patents, Washing ou, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITUTION the following complete list of patents granted Geor gia inventors for the week ending December 4 William H. Thurmond, Forsyth, car coup ling: A. C. Wyly, Atlanta, label, "A. C. Wyly' Diamond Patent Flour;" Frederick A. Winter Thomson, cartridge-loading machine.

The Work of the Season.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder. This is the season of the year for tree planting, as hey are more apt to live transplanted in Novembe or December than in any other month in the year There is no investment about a city or its suburb that pays so well in every way as shade trees well selected and carefully transplanted. We think no city in the south presents a more cheerful appearance in the spring than ours, and it is greatly owing to the beautiful shade trees to be seen on many of our streets.

From the Danielsville, Ga., Monitor Mr. Jim Stephens presented us with the skin of a ox squirrel that he killed last Monday, near Major Bullock's mill. The squirrel measured twenty six nches from tip to tip. It is certainly the largest one we ever saw This is the first fox squirrel we have seen in years, and it seems this species of squirrel has nearly been exterminated. Jim shot it with a rifle, as he shoots that kind of a gun all the time and is a fine shot. He has killed eleven squirrels within the last week, he says.

Making Their Own,

From the Dooly, Georgia, Vindicator.

We hear of two unmarried ladies in the vicinity of Vienna who support themselves handsomely by heir own efforts. They have a small farm on which they raise provisions and a cotton crop. They have sold from one cow in the past five months fifty pounds of butters 125 cents per pound. This amount of butter, added to that used on the ladies' own table, make a fine yield from one cow, and indicates that there would be a handsome income on a dairy farm in this section.

The Water in Worth.

From the Americus, Ga., Recorder. Mr. Duckworth, who lives about six miles east of Warwick, in Worth county, was in town Wednes day doing some trading. He tells a remarkable narrative about the water famine in his neighbor hood. The wells there are from twenty-five to fifty feet deep, but since the drouth they have been in-creased to sixty-five and seventy-five, and now well diggers are in demand again, and the wells are teing made one hundred feet deep and over, and even at that depth only enough water is ob-tained to do the cooking. The streams are all dry, except in few places, and stock has to get along the best way it can. Should the drouth continue much longer the losses will become 'irreparable, if they are not so already. are not so already.

Rhades's Wild Turkey

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., It is a well known fact that Mr. Dan Rhodes, o ur town, is particularly fond of wild turkey, and that he will spend his last nickle for a wild gob bler. Well, Mr. Rhodes bought a fine one the other day from a negro, who stated that he caught other day from a negro, who stated that he caught the wild gobbler in a large trap. The turkey was placed in a strong pen, but when Mr. Rhodes went to feed the bird early on the morning after its conduction, it had flown. He proceeded to feed the other fowls about his yard when, lo and behold, up steps his wild turkey and proceeds to pick corn from his hand. Mr. Rhodes repeated a few cotton quotations and moralized to some extent upon the unreliability of the average negro turkey trapper. He still anxious to buy a wild turkey.

Spice of the Press.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

Occasionally we hear of a man paying up old debis. These cases are sporadic, however. There is no imminent danger of an epidemic of this sort in this section.

From the Darien, Ga., Gazette. The toy pistol should be suppressed. From the Quitman, Ga., Free Press. Hog killings have taken the place of sugar boil-

from the Conyers, Ga., Weekiy. There are men in this place who would slip in ir he back door of a barroom after a drink of stump

Married on the 23d of November, 1883, at the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. Hale, Mr. S. C. Norvel and Miss L. J. Hale, H. C. Appleby officiating. The fiddler was compensated. From the Bainbridge, Ga., Democrat.

Sugar boilings have about run their course for his winter. Prom the Columbia, Ga., Sentinel.

The Christmas turkeys are now penned, and their nusical note can be heard all over town. From the Valdosta, Ga., Times.

The sear and yellow leaf season is about over. It From the Cumming, Ga., Clarion.

Holy bees have been brought from Palestine to this country. Application should be made at once for a swarm to sting the liars, back biters and back siders in these parts.

Dalton, Georgia. THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Special to The Constitution.

Dalton, December 10 .- Conference is over and verything has settled back into old channels.

The municipal election is the absorbing topic mow, and candidates are on the alert. The dry ticket has the indorsement of a large and enthusias ite mass meeting of ale ost all the prominent men of the community, and will be elected, though a strong fight will be made on some of them, and a lively time is expected. The election will occur on the 13th inst.

THE HOLIDAY BALL.

The holiday ball and banquet, which is to come off on December 28, is absorbing the attention of the society people; the music will be rendered by 1r dessor Kessler's string band, of Macon. Invitations out next week.

The new management has assumed control of the hotel, and many new features will be added.

C. Dodd & Co. are creeting a la ge furniture factory and in a few weeks will be in operation.

Special to The Constitution.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

Slap and a Blow-A Pugitive Under Arrest-Assaul Sisp and a Blow-A Fugitive Uniter Arrest-assauling Another Man's Wife-A Mad Dog-A Fatel
Railroad Casualty-The Smail Grain
Crop-The Bond Election, Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

THOMASTON, December 10.-A small skirmish took place in the county court here to-day. The participants were Colonel Geo. P. Swift, of Columparticipants were Colonel Geo. P. Swift, of Columbus, and Mr. J. O. Zone, of this county. Colonel Swift gave Mr. Zone the lie, when Mr. Zone resented the same with a slight blow. The parties were soon afterwards notified by Marshal Allen to appear before the town council, which they did, and they were there and then allowed to go unmolested.

Hogansville, Georgia,

special to The Constitution.

Hogansville, December 10.—Small grain crop never looked better, with a large area planted. The work on farms now looks as if it was January or February, giving the farmer much advantage to-ward successful work for raising another crop. Professor Kilpatrick, of Greene county, takes charge, as principal, of Hogansville high school, opening Monday, January 14. Horses and mules are badly affected with distemn this section. lonel J. U. Smith, our leading merchant, is ill.

RIVER NEWS.

HAWKINSVILLE, December 10. - The steamer barge W. A. Jeter, built for the use of the Hawkinsville barrel factory, was launched Saturday afternoo parter factory, was faultened Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and is now ready to receive her machinery. This boat will supply a want long falt by our people, and reflects much crediton Mr. William A. Jeter, the builder.

The proceeds of the concert for the use of the public library was large and will be ample to furnish the books so much seeded.

Canton, Georgia. THE RESULT OF SALE DAY.

Special to The Constitution. CANTON, December 10 .- Last sale day at Canto was very well attended, and the crowd as usual

mite orderly. quite orderly.

The "Haley Cotton Factory," in the lower part of this county, was bought by James Atherton and he will at once begin to place in new machinery and be running by first February next. Mr. Atherton is a practical cotton factory man, and will shortly have in operation a slendid factory. In a talk with him he said, this "will and judgment" was for a factory here, and he would be glad to take an interest in one.

Cartersville, Georgia, A FUGITIVE, UNDER ARREST.

Special to The Constitution. CARTERSVILLE, December 10.-Mr. R. S. Sellers deputy marshal, and Mr. F. H. Franklin, deputy sheriff, left this morning for Jacksonville, Ala. with Ivins and Sumala, who are wanted in Calhour county for the murder of Mr. Stephens in that county last summer. Mr. Sellers will get a reward of \$300 offered for their capture. The men were arrested in Polk county and offered serious resistance to the officers.

Rev. Mr. Daniel, of Atlanta, preached an able sermon at the Baptist church yesterday.

Hartwell, Georgia. DEAD.

pecial to The Constitution. HARTWELL, December 10 .- Miss Sallie Cromer a milliner and quite an accomplished young lady died here last night with typhoid fever. THE BOND ELECTION.

Next Tuesday will be a day of great interest to our citizens, as an election will be held to deter-nine whether the council shall issue bonds to build toollege. A great many of the wells in town have gown dry and the owners are forced to dig deeper or borrow

Valdosta, Georgia.

BALLS AND PARTIES. inecial to The Constitution.

VALDOSTA, December 10.-Professor J. W. Beards lee will give a concert in Stuart's hall to-morrow

The first ball of the season comes off on the 13th The first ball of the season comes off on the 13th inst, in Stuart's hall.

Mr. David Thomas is erecting a handsome dwelling on Bill avenue Neveral other improvements are assuming good proportions.

The NURDERER STILL AT LARGE.

The murderer of Policeman James Allen is yet at large. About ten arrests have been made, but each time it was found to be the wrong man. A reward of \$600 is still offered for his apprehension.

Waycross, Georgia.

A FATAL RAILROAD CASUALTY. Special to The Constitution. WAYCROSS, December 10.-At 12:40 yesterday the WAYCROSS, December 10.—At 12:40 yesterday the Savannah fast mail ran into the Brunswick and Western passenger train at the crossing of the two roads. The engine of the Savannah train struck the mail car of the other train, throwing it up against the Brunswick and Western depot, completely wrecking the building and the car. A negro boy on the platform was killed. The agent and the telegraph operator in the building narrowly escaped being killed. The messenger of the Wester Union telegraph company was buried in the debris, but only slightly bruised.

Bremen, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. Bremen, December 10.-M. G. Paris was in the stationhouse here Saturday, arrested by Marshal Connamore, under a warrant from the state, for at

Canamore, under a warrant from the state, for attempting to kill his wife. This man is a clever farmer, and but for liquor would be a good citizen. He is a membar of the Baptist church. Representative McBride is exerting himself in the cause of temperance, and we have just started, at his request, a petition to the ordinary not to issue any more license to sell ardent spirits in the county. Other parts of the county will co-operate.

The ground has been cleared off this week for a new Methodist church.

Lawrenceville, Georgia

Special to The Constitution. LAWRENCEVILLE. December 10 -The board of rustees of the Lawrenceville seminary Saturday gight accepted the application of and elected Mr Griffin, from Carroll county. He graduated at Emory college in 1879, taking the third honor. He sa single man. Judge Hulcoins opens court to day. Judge Estes

will preside next week in the remaining disqual-ified cases of Judge Hutchins.

The marshal had occasion to club one Bill Moon last saturday evening. The wound is thought to be somewhat serious.

somewhat serious.

We have one magistrate in this county who grants divorce to parties who will swear they can't live peaceably together, and pay the costs of the proceeding. He declared one couple last Saturday man and wife no longer.

MUSKRATS.

pecial to The Constitution.

ATHENS, December 10.-The muskrats are rough the dams of carp ponds in Oglethorpe. A gentleman from Atlanta came through Athens

A gentleman from Atlanta came through Athens yesterday on his way to Madison county to look after the mica mines.

A white child was found in the old cemetery. It had been put in a small box and bricks taken out of a wall and the child put in the hole where the bricks had been.

WITHOUT WITNESSES.

There is a one-legged confederate soldier in Madison county that can't get his pay on account of not knowing where any of his command lives. He went to Mississippl before the war and went with a regiment from there, and had his leg shot off. He can't get the affidavits filled out.

Americus, Georgia, THE ALBERMANIC ELECTION. Special to The Constitution.

AMERICUS, December 10.-At a primary election neld on the 8th inst., to elect 3 candidates for alder nen in favor of our public schools, E. A. Hawk men in havoror our public schools, E. A. Hawk-ins, W. P. Burt and R. E. Cobb, were nominated; the vote standing: E. E. Hawkins, 185; W. P. Burt, 163; R. E. Cobb, 182; H. D. Watts, 101; D. A. Mayo, 70; J. J. Smith, 40. It will be noticed that the difference in the votes of the 2nd, 3d, 4th and 5th was thirty-one, and between the 5th and 6th 30 votes. The election occurs on the 12th The anti-school ticket is developing some strength but hardly enough to win.

nardly enough to win.

No rain yet—more than five months dry—farming operations at a standstill—no cotton to pick—too operations at a state of the state of the swo grain.

Misses Mary Chapman and Johnnie Robbins, of Talbotton, are in the city visiting Mrs. Dr. Burt.

ourt opened to-day, Judge R. R. Harris presiding A number of criminal cases were disposed of. Judge

Harris gives satisfaction to the bar and people The steamer S. W. Line arrived to-day, being the cond trip from Gadsden, with two hundred bales

of cotton.

The library and military fair closed to-night. A large crowd in attendance. The net receipts will be about six hundred dollars.

The brick work of the Baptist church has been completed and presents a very handsome appearance. The steeple will be one hundred feet high above the brick work.

Augusta, Georgia

Special to The Constitution.

AUGUSTA, December 10.—General R. Y. Harris, ne of the oldest citizens of this county, died this orning, aged 70 years. Phillips, of Philadelphia, agent George

Schesinger & Co., died suddenly in this city this morning of heart disease.

morning of heart disease.

Bishop John C. Keener delivered a very fine sermon at St. John's Methodist church yesterday.

The artesian well at Waynesboro has been bored to adepth of five hundred feet, but as yet no water has been reached.

An omnibus and a dray collided near the union depot this morning. The dray was overturned and the driver, a negro named Hays, probably fatally into his back.

It is understood that Bowkin Western in the state of the control of the c into his back.

It is understood that Boykin Wright, present solicitor of this circuit, will be opposed at the next election by W. H. Fleming.

Barnesville, Georgia. MRS BLOODWONTH'S FUNERAL.

special to The Constitution BARNESVILLE, December 10 .- The funeral services of Mrs. E. H. Bloodsworth, were conducted at the M. E. church yesterday morning Sermon was reached by Rev. L. J. Davis, of Washington, Ga.

FAREWELL SERVICE.

Last night a farewell service was held at the M church. The late pastor of this church, H. C. hr ho has been transferred to the Califor E church. The late pastor of this church, H. C. Chr.

In has been transferred to the California conference, was before his congregation for the list time. The following ministers occupied seats within the chancel: Rev. W. J. Willingham, pastor of the Baptist church here, and a co-worker and close personal frieud of H. C. Christin; Rev. L. J. Davies, pastor of Washington M. E. church; Rev. George H. Patillo, presiding eider of the Griffin district, and Rev. J. M. White, pastor of St. Paul's church, Atlanta. All these gentlemen participated in the services.

Two hundred and sfty dollars was contributed for Mr. Christian's expenses to California.

Eral Estats Transfers.

The lands of the estate of Mrs. Wellmaker nearcity limits were so d Saturday. One hundred acres bought by A. J. Wellmaker, brought St. 625; and 100 acres bought by A. J. Wellmaker, brought St. 625; and 100 acres bought by A. J. Wellmaker, brought St. 625; and 100 acres bought by Mrs. Revere, with improvements, \$. 800, stor froom Market street, \$875.

The late firm of J. W. Hightower & Co., is dissolved, J. W. Hightower will continue and H. H. Swatts retires.

Dr. Z. Sims has rented house and lot on Holmes street, and will move his family from Thomaston and make this place his future home.

The appointment of the Rev. George H. Yarbrough to the pastorate of the M. E. church here gives general satisfaction.

Thomaston, Georgia

A MAD DOG THOMASTON December 10 -Considerable excite ment was created here yesterday when it was re ported that a genuine mad dog was in town. Soon a large crowd armed with guns, pistols, etc., marched to the suburbs where the dog was found near a cabin, in which some negroes were living. The dog when first seen had all the symptoms of a mad deg when his seech and an the symptoms of a seech when his seech and an the purpose of the cabin and every now and then it would sieze the doorstep and shake it, as a dog would a rabbit, and in doing so one time one of its long teeth was broken off and buried about half an inch in the doorstep. Some of the sallva from the dog's mouth on the doorstep turned green. Several guns were immediately leveled at the dog, and after a report—something similar to that made by a small firetracker—a bullet was sent hissing at the dog. The crowd approached, and in doing so it rolled under the house, and after being dragged out the first ight revealed the fact that the dog had come to its death by the discharge of a round bore Remington rifle in the hands of Judge Sandwick, who claims to be the crack shot. The ball entered the right side, between the first and second ribs, ranging upward, passing through the hart and then out at the pit of the breast. The dog was a large one and of the build dog kind, and was said to be a relation of the one that went mad some time ago near this place and bit Mr. Carlisle's two very fine hogs, causing them both to die with hydrophobia.

There is some talk of a to ton factory being built here at an early day. Most of the stock has been subscribed. -was feaming at the mouth and its eyes were per

ubscribed. Colonel George P. Swift, of Columbus, Ga., was n town during the past week. Mr. T. M. Matthews, of Savannah, is here.

Macon, Georgia, pecial to The Constitution. MACON, December 10-Mr. S. J. Underwood, of Rochester New York died vesterday morning at 9:45 n room 21, Wy lie's National hotel. About a year ago this young man came to Macon from Chattanocga, Tennessee, and by a gentlemanly bearing made an impression. He seemed to have plenty of money and spent it lavishly. This went on for some time. He became dispated after a while, and his companions were not of a class to have elevated him. In the meantime he received checks from home only to have it taken in hand by them. He became despondent, and meeting Mr. W. J. Underwood, a quiet farmer of Wilkerson county, in the city he arranged to accompany him to his farm, where he has pent this year. Mr. Underwood has two daughters, Mary and Elia, who live in true rural simplicity in this modest little farm, and who never knew such thing as the flattery of a man. He succeeded in a manner to win the affections of these girls by giving them presents and money. The father became involved in money transactions, and this young man, who was saving his receipts from home made advances, taking morigages on the farm for security. He became infaunted with Elia and proposed. She was willing and they reso.ved to marry. The old people would not hear to the idea, and a plan was concocted to have her visit relatives in the city and he was to meet her clandestinely and marry her. The arrangements were nearly coosummated when he began to dissipate very much. In the meantime she waited, but he did not go for her. On Wednesday he came to the hotel and told Mr. Wylie that he was quite filt, and Dr. Harrison was summoned. When he looked at the man he decided that he must die. Every attention was shown him but nothing would avail and he passed away. He called Mr. Wylie in just before he died and asked him to telegraph L. P. Ross. 147 state street, Enchesser, New York, to send \$75. A telegram was sent bod bevore an enchement of her was deal to hotels for the died and asked him to telegraph L. P. Ross. 147 state street, Enchesser, New York, to send \$75. A telegram was sent but be fore asswer came to de died. An other was sent announcing death. A telegram was received from Mr. Ross later in the ev this young man came to Macon from Chattanooga cennessee, and by a gentlemanly bearing made an evening instructing to have body sent to koches-er. It was embalmed by J. J. Clay and forwarded his morning via Cincinnati.

Canton Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. CANTON, December 10 -Rev. W. R. McConnell

Episcopal, held services yesterday morning and evening at the Methodist church. He preaches here the second Sunday in each month. The Episcopals will erect a chape in each month. The Epi-copals will erect a chapel on the lot they recently bought of J. M. McAfee during the next few months. After the services yesterday morning at 12 o'clock at the Methodist church Major Frederick S Wallace and Miss Lottle T Whitmore were united in marriage by Rev. W. R. McConnell. Messrs. F. B. Chandler and C. G. Copeland, acting as ushers, and Miss Fannie Harrison, organist. The church was very beautifully and tastefully decorated with evergreens. Major Wallace is chief engineer of the Marrietta and North Georgia railroad and a thotough gentleman. Miss Lottie is one of our most amia-ble young ladies, is the daughter of Captain W. B. whitmore, mail agent on the M. and N. Georgia railroad.

whitmore, mail agent of this evening, in their railroad.

Major and Mrs. Wallace left this evening, in their special car, accompanied by Jno. R. Winters, wife and daughters, R. H. Northeutt and wife. Mrs. E. F. Anderson, Miss Marry Mayson, Miss Mamie Pitts, Abram Kinsey, J. B. Glover, T. W. Glover and others. After returning from an extended bridal tour they will make Ellijay their home for the present. Mrs. M. A. Lee and daughters, of Barnesville Mrs. M. A. Lee and daugnters, of Barnesville, have come to Canton, and will engage in teaching a class in vocal and instrume 1tal music. Dr. M. V. Poole, of Forsyth county, and Miss Maggie McMillan, of near this place, were married at 9 o'clock this morning, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Mr. Harris.

orde's mother, by KeV. M. HAFTIS.

In a talk with Colonel K. F. Maddox, of yourcity, when in Canton a few days since, your correspondent was told he was fast converting his large riveram near this place into a stock farm. He now has everal head of the best breed of different kinds of Rome, Georgia.

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THE trains generally have been coming in on time during the past week, and even the newest roadbeds are reported in a perfectly satisfactory

EMIGRANT travel on the roads leading out of the city is comparatively light Fridays and Saturdays. It is at its best from the first to the middle

THE people of Sandersville are trying to divert the Wrightsville road from Sun Hill to Tenmille. If successful, they think Sandersville will become the terminus of the new Augusta road.

ATLANTA railroad men are divided in the matter of numbering the hours from I to 24. Some believe that the example of the Virginia Midland in arranging its printed senedules according to this method will be generally adopted, while others say that they do not think the new fashion will come into use.

THE railroads probably spend more money than any other branch of business in artistic adve-Some of their posters showing their line of tre sorkingly handsome, but the experienced or will always consult maps of known autheu-natead of relying on picturesque hand-bills weeks.

Another Line From Cincinnati to At-Innta. The work of completing the Kentucky Central

from Cincinnati to Livingstone, Ky., is being rapidly pushed, and it is announced that the line will idly pushed, and it is announced that the line will be open for travel by the 1st of March, 1884. The completion of this road will give a direct line from the control of this road will give a direct line from the control of the con olina, will give an almost air line route to the sea

The Central of Georgia.

the Augusta Evening News. The Central railroad authorities at their last meetdends of the road, and declared a three and a-half per cent semi-annual dividend instead of the usual four per cent. This, of course, will make the stock a seven per cent instead of an eight per cent stock. The brokers, in speaking of the reduction, see no other explanation beyond reduced earnings, and fail to discover that the Central is about to buy or lease another line of rail ways, or place any c usiderable betterments on its own great system. Those on the inside, however, say that the authorities have wisely decided to reserve this one per cent as a contingent fund, as the Central is good enough stock at 7 per cent. The wisdom of a reserve fund in case of accident, law-suits, etc., is undoubed, and whether the stock-holders will approve of taking it from the dividends or from the surplus carnings remains to be seen. dends of the road, and declared a three and a-half

At the pool meeting beld here last Thursday it was charged that the E T. Va. and Ga. railroad had shipped cotton from Macon and Atlanta without reporting to the clearing house of the southern railway and steamship association the number of bales shipped. The arbitrators who are to act in the premises will probably hold a meeting on the 15th of January, and will then be allowed wenty days in which to make their report. While t is the option of many railroad men that all differences between the East Tennessee, Virginia and deorgia and other lines will be adjusted, there are others who hold a different iew. It is well known that neither Mr. Rao il, of an Central, nor Mr. Fink, of the East Tennesse, irginia and deorgia, is of a yielding disposition, and the differences between their respective roads re of such an important character that it is difficult to see how they can be satisfactorily setted. In the meantime, it is quite possible that other direct complaints against the lat named road will be brought to the no ice of the riroad commission in such shape as to justify or dnand immediate action and in that event something lively may be expected. shipped cotton from Macon and Atlanta without re

Another Rumored War of Rates.

HATTANOOGA December 10.—It is rumored in aroad circles here to-day that there is a prospe of railread war between the Western and Atlanticed the East Tennesse Virginia and Georgia raioads. The former accuses the latter of giving retues to parties shipping freights over its lines froi this city to Atlanta. The managers of theslin-fixed a schedule of rates to be charged on the diffient classes of articles shipped between the citicabove named. Both lines are in honor bound to kep inviolate the agreement. Neither line, accoling to the stipulations, can charpless than the rates fixed a few weeks ago. The ast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia officers were iformed by shippers in this city, they were gettir better rates over the Western and Atlantic than dered by the East Tennessee line, but when told say a thing was impossible, answered by saying thraise charged were the same, but they were allowed a rebate, a portion of it being returned to their. Now it is charged by the Western and Atlantic than the last Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia officers were the western and Atlantic the last Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia officers were the western and Atlantic the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia officers were the western and Atlantic the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia officers were the western and Atlantic the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia officers were the western and Atlantic the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia officers were the western and Atlantic the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia officers were the western and Atlantic the western and the west of railroad war between the Western and Atlan allowe a rebase, a portion of the theorem and Atlantic rat the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia ratioad has been guilty of this offense and thmatter has been laid before the railroad commision for their consideration and action. It is not kown at this time what will be done in the mattern weatcourse will be taken by the roads. There hat present a growing competition between these wilbe obtained between the two places.

Chattrooga, Tenn., December 10—Kailroad Commission and induced the Western and Atlantic railroad tplace the local travel on the Tennessee end of the line at three cents per mile.

Hery Shipments of Oranges. A few yes ago the railroad business resulting from Floria oranges and vegetables could be counted by ackages; to day the freightage has assumed the coportions of trainloads. The business this season is swelled to and enormous volume, and the gigatic possibilities of the traffic are just beginning o outline themselves. It is an undowied fact that the immense orang product of Florida is a mere bagatelle compare with the quantity consumed in this country. This eason the shipments have gone has ahead of anying ever known before, but the supply, large as it fails far short of the demand.

The increas in the shipment of Florida oranges is mainly noticed in the quantities that through Atlanta to the northwese Railroad competition is naturally strong, and is various lines are making a determined pull forhis business. The Golden Gate route, from Jacknville to Cincinnati, via Savan nah, Atlanta anche Western and Atlanta shortline. On the route oranges leave from the control of the comparison of the control A few yes ago the railroad business resulting from Floria oranges and vegetables could be

Burnett's Toilearticles.

The leading toilet articles Joseph Burnett & Co.. of Boston, comprise Burne's cologne and florimel for the handkerchief; coetne for the hair, kalliston for the skin; and iental tooth wash. These have become very popul, and are used by the principal artists of the draw and opera. Patti and Nellson both testify over the autographs that they have adopted the use of the elegant preparations; and they especially recomined the coossine and cologne. Burnett & Co., aralso the makers of the purest and most delicious worling extracts for the cuisine.

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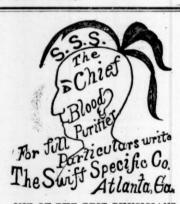
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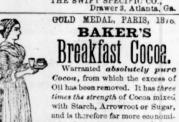
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also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 97 feet on Peters street, between Joyner and McDaniel streets, and running back 79/8 feet; levi-d on as the property of Mrs W D Michell, to satisfy a flat in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mitchell and said property for the proportion of cost of paving and curving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 40 feet on Peters street, between Beerman and McDaniel streets, and uning back 112 feet; levied on as the property of Mrs W D Mitchell, to satisfy a flat in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Minchell and said property for the proportion of cost of paving and curbing the sidewalk in front of said property.

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Also at the same time and place the following described property to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 66 feet on Peachtree street, said lot known as No. 432 on said street according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of B W wrenn, agent, to satisfy a fill in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Wrenn, agent, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Feachtree street with macadam and curbing the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place the following described property to wit: a certain lot in the cuty of Atlanta, fronting 31% feet on Marietta street, between Bartow and Spring streets, and running back 52% feet; levied on as the property of J. K. B. Carlton, trustee, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Carlton, trustee, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Marietta street with granite blocks.

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Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 101 feet on Marietta street, between Spring and Barrow streets, and running back 2:0 feet; levided on as the property of E W Holland, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Holland and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Marietta street with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 65 feet on Marietta street between Bartow and Spring streets, and running back 82% feet; levied on as the property of Mrs Dr Dean to satisfy a fifa in favor of the city of Atlanta sagainst said beau and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Marietta street with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to wit: A certain city to the street with granite blocks.

proper of Marietta street with gravite blocks.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 30% feet on Peters street between Hayne and Mangum streets and running back 64 feet: levied on as the property of A E Cohen to satisfy a fig in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Cohen and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Peters street with macadam.

Also be besame time and place the following Also a he same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 253 feet on Peters street between Castleberry and Fair streets; levied on as the property of M Teastleberry to satisfy a fi fain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Castleberry and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Peters street with macadam.

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Als, at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city o' Atlanta, frouting '07 feet on Marietta street, between Cone and Faiglie streets, and running back 115 feet, said lot known as No. 67 on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of J. A. Hayden to satisfy a fif ain favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Hayden and said property for the proportion of cost of paying the roadway or street proper of Marietta street with grante blocks.

with gravite blocks.

Also at the same time and place the following described property to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 110 feet on McDonough street, between Clark and Fulton streets, and running back 212 feet, said lot known as No. 141 on said street, according to the street numbers, levied on as the property of Mrs P. G. Hudson to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Hudson and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of McDonough street with macadam.

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Donough street with macadam.

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Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Athanta, fronting 160 feet on Marietta street, between Cain and Bartow streets, and running baca 198 feet, said lot knewn as No. 147 on said street, according to the street and numbers; levied on as the property of O C Hill, trustee, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Athanta against said Hill, trustee, and snit property of rothe proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Marietta street with grante blocks.

Also at the same time and place the following

street with granite blocks.

Also at the same time and place the following described property to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 50 feetgon McDonough street, between Clarke and Fulton streets and running back 212 feet, said lot known as No 145 on said street according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Mrs Smiley to saids; a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Smiley and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of McDonough street with macadam.

macadam.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 51½ feet on Washington street, between Fair and Jonesstreets, and running tack 145 feet; said lo known as No. 103 on said street, according to the street numbers. Levied on as the property of 8. Spencer, agent, to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said spencer, agent, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the readway or street proper of Washington street with macadam.

Also at the same time and place the following

Washington street with macadam.

Also at the same time and place the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 49 feet on Marietta street, between Bartow and Spring streets, and running back 215 feet, said oft known as Nolli on said street, according to the street numbers: levied as on as the property of A Murphy to satisty at fig in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Murphy and said property for the proportion of cost of paying the readway or street proper of Marietta street with granic blocks.

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Also at the same time and place the following de cribed property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the symbol property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 42 feet on Peters street, between Fair and Hayne streets, and running back 100 feet levied on as the property of Mrs J E White to satisfy a fifa in favor of the city of Atlanta cainst said white, and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Peters street with macadam.

Also at the same time and place, the following lescribed property, to wit: A certain city lot in the tity of Atlanta fronting 55% feet on McDonough treet, between Fair and Jones streets and running ack 200 feet, said lot known as No 64 on said street ecording to the street numbers levied on as the reperty of Dr. T. R. Whitley to satisfy a fifa in faor of the city of Atlanta against said Whitley and did property for the proportion of cost of new top. said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of McDonough street sale by all druggists.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta fronting 29 feet on Peters street, between Mangum and Hayne streets, and running back 1 i feet, said lot known as No 123 on said street according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Mrs Mary R Thornton to satisfy a fig fain lavor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Thorston and said-property for the proportion of paving the roadway or street proper of Peters street with macadem.

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Also at the same time and place, the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 54 feet on Peters Street, between Humphries and Beerman streets, and running back 228 feet; levied on as the property of Mrs. W. D. Mitchell and Gwin to satisfy a fif air in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mitchell and Gwin and said property for the propertion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Peters street with macadam.

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Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 97 feet on Peters street, between Joyner and McDadiel streets, and running back 79 feet; levied on as the property of Mrs W D Mitchell, to sati-fy a fifain favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mitchell and said property for the proportion of cost of paving the roadway or street proper of Peters street with macadam. Also at the same time and place the following de

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Indications for South Atlantic states to-day fair weather, northeast winds, slight rise in temperature, falling, followed in northern portion by rising barometer.

MAHONE is at last where Ben Hill prophesied he would be-a member of the republican caucus and a recreant to his own flesh and

THE municipal elections in Georgia are about over. In several places there was considerable excitement, but in none of them, it is believed, were any lasting animosities

THE New York Tribune has taken up the role of detective and makes out a strong case of corruption against the city authorities. The investigation is to be continued for some

SENATOR EDMUNDS, with the native modesty of a Vermont statesman, deprived the republican caucus of his dignified presence, in order that that body might read his letter without embarrassment.

THE near approach of Christmas recalls the many crimes which were committed last year, under the license supposed to be due the sea. son. It would seem that the comfort of quiet people should be of more concern than the enjoyment of men whose boisterous natures lead them into violations of law.

In the call of states for the introduction of bills in the house of representatives yesterday Massachusetts was reached. It is expected that the remaining states will be called tomorrow. Eight hundred and twenty-four bills and joint resolutions were introduced, or nearly an average of seven for each mem-

THE flood of bills which were introduced in to the house of representatives yesterday, shows that the congressional statesmen are as prolific as ever. But yery few of the bills will ever be heard of again, the only purpose of their introduction being to please constituents who will not be put off otherwise, and swell the printing expenses

THE talk with Judge Hoyt, in another column, on the assessment laws of the state, relates to the most prominent question of state politics. Every man who returns his honest taxes is compelled to bear the burden of that great class upon whom an oath sits lightly, and who do not pay taxes on more than one-half what they own. It is a subject which will force itself upon the legislature.

We understand that Judge Hammond will postpone all criminal business after to-day until the next term of the superior court. There are now over one hundred bond cases in the criminal docket, and some of them have been there for years. The courts, it seems, have been unable to dispose of them. Something should be done to correct this rouble: if not the mere fact of giving bond for a crime committed in Fulton county will amount to an acquittal. The superior court is no doubt overworked, and our legislators should look into the matter and procure legislation that will tend to prevent such a state

THE "SOUTH SIDE" VIEW.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette having declared that the election of Mr. Carlisle means "the reassertion of the south side view of public affairs." the Boston Advertiser, it self a prominent republican journal, says it is "a little curious to know what the present 'south side view of affairs' is." The Advertiser goes on to say that the south side view of affairs "cannot look toward a restoration of slavery, or a revival of secession, or an undoing of reconstruction, for it is the first boast of the republican party that all these questions have been settled forever under its administration of national affairs. There is no chance of drawing the color line on the tariff question," the Advertiser continues. "If the south wants liberal appropriations for 'public improvements,' so does the west-nor is the east backward in presenting its claims. What, then, is the 'south side view'?"

The inquiry of the Advertiser, coming as it does from a prominent and influential republican paper, is a very pertinent one. We confess that we are as much in the dark as the Boston editor albeit we are tolerably familiar with "south side" matters, and we shall wait with some interest for the Commercial Gazette's explanation of the "south side view." We know perfectly well, however, that the explanation will be a string of partisan nonsense which means nothing more than an attempt on the part of the editors to attract attention by playing an old tune that is already played out. The Commercial Gazette has already succeeded in attracting attention by its partisan harangues, but the effect of these things at this day is not greatly different from the effect of Chicago humor.

The truth is, the editorial opinions of our Cincinnati contemporary are a cheap rehash of those of the New York Tribune. The latter journal began an editorial recently with this remark: "The democratic party, then, means Carlisie." It is an easy matter to say what the democratic party means, but who shall say what the Tribune means? So with the Commercial Gazette. When Editor Murat Halstead paragraphs a matter until there is no longer any substance to it, and then turns it over to Editor Romeo Reed with orders to weave it into a three-column essay, the public ought to be able to understand

state of alarm. For we have Editor Murat Halstead's word for it that the "south side" is preparing to go to war. He smells the powder and hears the clank of sabers.

This is amusing, and yet it has its serious side; for if all this is going on right under Editor Halstead's nose and eyes, he ought to be engaged in the patriotic duty of raising a "creetur" company. It is not enough to alarm the country. Editor Halstead should himself prepare for war.

THE excavators in the forum at Rome have come upon what is supposed to have been the hall of the Vestals. Pedestals bearing inscriptions to the honor of lady superiors of that order, have been discovered, and it is probable that further investigation may reveal the site of the temple devoted to the most interesting institution of the latin worship. The ancient Roman consecrated a band of virgins to a special service in this temple. The chosen maidens were made members of the order when between the ages of six and ten, honorable parentage and personal beauty being the only reuisites for admission. For ten years they were nstructed in their duries; for ten more they per orm them and the third decade was spent in pre paring their successors for temple service. They purified the shrine daily and renewed the offerings, eside being always ready to take their places in processions during public ceremonies. hief duty of the Vestals was to feed and kuard the acred flame on the altar of Vesta, which was never allowed to die out. It was watched day and night by two of these devoted maids. The Vestals were ubject to no one save the pontifex maximus, whose power was supreme. Death without mercy was the fate of any man who forget the dignity of a sacred virgin, and all convicts who chanced to meet one were set free and pardoned. The temple maidens were allowed the custody of the solemn documents of public obligation and international reaties. They also had access to the inner shrine of the temple which hid the mystic palladia of the imperial city.

THERE is a young man in Cincinnati who is en aged to be married to a young lady on conditio hat she weighs 125 pounds on the day fixed for the eremony. The young lady now weighs ninety even pounds and is drinking Koumiss to bring her ongbonpong up to the required standard.

THE republicans in the honse are in great trouble bout their leader. They may pant and flutter, but they can't ignore Keifer.

SEBASTIAN BECK who turned up in St. Louis, the other day, claims to be the fourth chief of the ioux tribe. He is a Prussian by birth, and is sixty-one years of age. The old man's story is ore wonderful than any of Cooper's Indian romances. According to Beck's statement, he and his family were captured at a little mining camp near Deadwood, in 1875, and carried off by Sitting Bull, who raided the camp with 3,000 Indians. His wife and children were taken from him and sent into other sections of the tribe, and reed to marry savages. Beck himself succeeded n running one gauntlet ten times, and for this refeat had his life spared. He was received into the tribe, and provided with a princess for his squaw. The newlyadopted Sioux was forced to witness the Custer nassacre. He says that Sitting Bull had no intenion of fighting when he met Custer's command out that when the soldiers fired the first shot the In lians pitched in, killing every man except a half reed scout who made his escape. Beck ran away from his tribe about ten weeks ago, but he declare that it his intention to return, as his wife will re ceive\$ 30,000 in robes and furs when her father dies and he is determined to go in for the spoils. The fate of his white wife and children is un known to

THERE is a story in one of our state exchanges to the effect that a beaver caught in a steel-trap by one of his front feet gnawed off the foot and left it the trap.. In other words, the beaver committed a fo' paw. In order to give this joke the prominence to which it is entitled, we should perhaps explain that fo' paw is a French expression fre quently used in Chicago.

THE New York Sun says Mr. Samuel J. Randall s a protectionist; but Mr. Randall claims to be a

tariff reformer. THE reason old people's eyes require magnifying glasses is explained in this way: Just back of the pupil is a bit of elastic jelly, shaped like a lens, held in place by a circular muscle and a fiexible When distant objects are sighted the muscle relaxes, the ligament stretches and flattens the lens; and when the object to be seen is near, the muscle contracts and the lens resumes a glob and does not spring back into a globular form. Magnifying lenses have to be added in order to get the image of near objects ocused on the retina. Nose-pinching glasses are to be avoided for the sake of comfort and because n uniformity of position can be maintained with them. Color-blindness is a common defect. Some people are unable to distinguish green and red though yellow is a color never mistaken by an one. Science has thus far failed to relieve this de ect, which seems to be seated in the brain. Shortightedness is a disease and is remedied by concave classes which lengthen the focus. An instrument has been invented by which oculists can select lasses suitable for patients. A mirror is arranged to that the interior of an eye can be seen with it an he condition of the lens and retina accurately

known. EVIDNCES are not wanting to show that some our esteemed republican contemporaries believ that the democrats in congress propose to tear up the business of the country by the roots and destro trade. In our opinion the belief is premature. The most that democrats can do in this direction is to ive their party over to defeat. This, we trust, they will not even attempt to do.

INSTEAD of carrying Grant on his shoulders, Ed tor McClure should place the distinguished soldie in a wheelbarrow.

In olden times doors and furniture of all sor were made of solid rosewood and mahogany. Nov cheaper woods are veneered with the expensive kinds which are becoming so rare as to render the tmost economy in their use neceseary. A veneer mill is a ponderous machine, but works with such precision as not to vary a fraction of an inch when carrying thousands of pounds. The wood is first teamed from six to twenty-four hours, according to its solidity. It is then fastened to a part of the achine which revolves about a razor-like knife The knife can be set so that sheets of any thickness an be shaved off. As many as 150 sheets have been cut from an inch of wood, but for commo purposes it is cut in about fifty veneers to the inch Wood known as French walnut is the most valuable and is becoming very rare. It grows in Persia ireassia and Asia Minor, and is a small tree with excresences called burls, which present in their grain, twists and fantastic shapes resembling mosaics. This wood is used in fine tables. Ebony s a fine wood which is seldom sent to the veneer mill because of its extreme hardness. Much ye neering is now used in the interior decoration o

IF we understand Mr. Carlisle, he is not a free rader, but a tariff reformer. If he is the states man report credits him with being, he will perceiv that even the mildest sort of tariff reform canno be secured until the democratic party gets in

EDITOR DANA is now giving Brother Holman ome large slices of cold shoulder.

THE problem of securing a proper food supply i attracting the attention of thoughtful men in large cities. As a general thing every large city has a full supply of meats, but some it doubtless comes and appreciate it; but if the public were at from diseased animals. It is believed that a public

all sensitive, it would be kept in a continual abstroir under the management of the municipal authorities will soon be found necessary in every large city. Impure and adulterated milk is another article of food demanding attention. State legisla tion is recommended by those who have con ed the subject. In reference to oleomargarine and glucose, it is proper to state that these articles in their pure state are useful and harmless. The dan ger lies in their adulteration.

THERE is a great lack of enterprise on the English papers. Miss Mamle Anderson had been in Lon-don several weeks before any of the journals there tiscovered that Dr. Hamilton Griffin, of Kentucky habitually sews the buttons on her gaiters.

MR. HENDRICKS may sail for Europe, but your Incle Samuel is keeping house at the same old stand.

GERMANY never relaxes her grip. When she took possession of Alsace-Lorraine an order was issued declaring that the official language of those provinces should be German. The majority of the members of the diet of Upper Alsace speak French and they recently passed a resolution authorizing their debates to be conducted in French. This has brought to the front General Manteuffell, the governor of Alsace-Lorraine, who annuls the resolution and commands the diet to debate in German or not at all

BECAUSE Mr. Hendricks proposes to sail for Europe, it should not be supposed that he has retired m the contest. His plan is to nerve bimself for the onset by applying an effete European spa to his

THERE is no liberdad for women in Mexico. They are not allowed to attend funerals.

English bishops wear knee breeches, and silken ose, and tiny black silk aprons. H. C. Potter, a newly elected American bishop, with English ideas wears the apron of his rank on all occasions, but has not yet attamed the breeches Oscar Wilde al owed us to laugh at. Bishop Doane, of Albany, N. Y., is said to wear an apron also. It is thought our other bishops will not wear aprons unless invited to carve meat at a picnic.

THE New York Sun has discovered that the independence of the Springfield Republican leads it to support the republican party. This is a fact to which we have often called attention. When the party whip cracks, we always know where to find the independent editors. They are non-partisan in their ideas, but they are obsequious supporters of the machine when the time comes.

THE night editors of the country are not very complimentary in their private remarks about the president's message. They say the style was too tiff, reminding one of the flounces on Benjy Brewster's pantalettes.

THE New York World thinks it is very funny tha the Springfield Republican should be purchasing a Hoe perfecting press at this late day. We have frequently observed that the wild western editor wh oards eleven days in New York is thenceforward addicted to five cent cigars and rank cosmopolitan ism, so to speak.

THERE is a great difference between the present ouse of representatives, where honest men are at the front, and the last, where Robeson and Keife.

"MARRYING for fun" is the latest amusement in New York. The fun seems to be monopolized by the newspaper reporters and the staring crowds who witness the scenes in court growing out of these ill-assorted matches. The principals in the funny business appear to be the most melancholy people going.

THE friends of John Logan claim that when he ets his back hair down he will make things warm or the other candidates for the republican nomina-

MR. BILLY CHANDLER admits that there is not an efficient vessel in the North American navy. His side partner, Robeson, who spent millions of the people's money in building vessels ought to be called on for an explanation.

Some of the boys are alluding to Cox's candidacy as an escapade. This is wrong. Mr. Cox's joke was

In New York the bad eggs are divided and sold The yelks are sold to the tanners and leather-dressers, and the whites are sold to the paper makers to e used for sizing.

EDITOR DANA is becoming reckless. He now wants the free trade issue fought out. The demoratic party must be excused.

MAHONE will do well to travel with Carver's Vild West show next season

POLITICAL NO TES.

ILLINOIS sends the tallest and shortest members to congress-Finnerty and Dunham, respec

It is rumored that the president is anxious to get rid of his attorney general, but it is incredi ble that a president who employs a "manicure" to fix his fingernails twice a week should ever tire of so resplendent a dude as Mr. Brewster.

THE followers of Mr. Payne in the Ohio senatorial contest claims 45 votes, Pendleton's managers 35, Durbin Ward's 20, Seney's 10, Converse's 15, and there are as many more scatt Total, 140. The democrats have 82 votes on a ballot in the next Ohio house.

THE Hon. William E. Stevenson is the first of the former governors of West Virginia to die, having been the second to serve. Ex-Governors Pierpont, Boreman and Matthews are practicing law, and ex-Governor Jacobs is serving as judge.

THEY rang the church bells in Monterey when they learned that Dr. Jose Elenterio Gonzales, ex governor of Nueva Leon, had recovered his vision, and the Mexican National Railroad company to Laredo with the orchestra to welcome him ho-from New York. Fifteen thousand persons cheer him when he stepped out of the Monterey railro station. At a b-nquet resolutions of thanks we voted to the New York oculist who operated upon the doctor's eyes. gave a special car to the committee that went out

SIR JOSEPH PORTER, K. C. B., otherwise ex First Lord of the Admiralty W. H. Smith, has been staving in Ireland, and says: "Emigration, to my

staying in Ireland, and says: "Emigration, to my mind, is the only remedy. The population is not, I believe, on the whole, too large for the land of Ireland, and the industries of Ireland, if properly carried on, would support them in prosperity and happiness. But in the present state of things I believe emigration? There is not a gentleman who has a large family who does not feel it for their benefit that some of its members should emigrate and live in ome of its members should emigrate and live in lanada, the United States or Australia."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. QUEEN VICTORIA is exceedingly fond of

aked apples and walnuts. Frobably because they re both so brown FRANK S. THOMAS, a gambler in poor health.

killed himself in Galveston, leaving a note saying: take this means of getting well. A plain box is all I want.' MISS NEVADA, the singer, did not lose \$100.

000 of United States bonds, as reported. The securi ties belonged to Mrs. Crabtree. Lotta's mother, and were only mislaid. GENERAL GRANT is said to be a stockholder

in Judge Tourgee's literary venture. He helped to sow the wind, but the expected harvest of whirl-wind does not appear to be even sprouting yet. THE Journal de Rome says the government, avoid inflict with the church, has decided to place

the monument to Victor Emmanuel in one of the lateral chapels of the Pantheon. The erection of a monament in the middle of a church is, it appears, contrary to canon law. POPE LEO XIII., now 74, is tall, thin and ony. He wears his age well and walks very crect. He rises early, devoting his first hours to prayer saying mass at 6 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock breakfast, while he looks over his letters. He man of business methods who enjoys the retion of never saying or doing a foolish thing.

WITHIN a comparatively brief period two |

residents of Levisville have died of strain's suffered while acting as pall-bearers. It is believed that this white acting as pan-bearers. It is believed that this fact moved Professor J. Lawrence Smith, of that city, a well-known scientific man, to request in his will that none of his friends be asked to be bearers of his coffin, and to direct that six strong men be employed for that purpose.

EMMA ABBOTT said the other day to a De- Ish cuiting the pigeon wing on the side valk b, idge troit Times reporter that she had among her cosumes one elegant dress of hand-embroidered brown velvet and camels' hair, which she could neither get into nor get out of without heip. "My maid." she said. "assists me, and buttons the two rows of buttons with a shoe hook. Then I feel just as if I were a trussed mummy. I must say, though, it fits divinely."

WHILE Henry Watterson has been practicing his seductive arts upon the goddess of liberty at Washington, his business partner, Mr. Halder man, has been getting himself elected a life-me ber of the Louisville board of trade. Haldern cares not who gets the se enades and the glory, so long as he catches onto the cord wood and vegetables that are brought into the office.

IN GENERAL.

THE greatest aggregate of fire losses in this ountry is from the burning of tobacco.

A GERMAN has computed that from 1802 till 1813 Napoleon I. "consumed" 5,800,000 men, or at the rate of half a million a year.

Seven of the largest English trades unions have spent in six years \$10,000,000 for the defense, support and relief of men out of work. 'A PUMPKIN pie social, with literary exer

cises and a fish pond," has been among the recent maddening society events in Rochester, N. Y. CHICAGO TIMES: Since writing the above is has come to light that the fire was probably caused by a 3406 insurance policy rubbing against a \$100

It is believed that only two men in America e engaged in the nefarious business of making and-organs. Their hiding places are carefully con

THE cost of the Brooklyn bridge will exceed \$18,000,000, including interest to date, the interest on which at 6 per cent is \$1,080,000 per year, o

which New York pays one third, leaving for Brook-lyn a daily charge of \$1,972.85. THERE was a young lady named Hannah, Who practiced upon the piannah

So loud and so long,

So flerce and so strong, t her beau broke his arm in this mannah:

He'd fan her, This Hannah, When at the piannah."

FISH culturists will be interested in an en rmous eel pond, the largest in America, on a farm in the town of Riverhead, Mass. It covers about ive acres and is so full that the eels can be raked nve acres and is so tuit that the eets can be rake about with an ordinary lgarden rake. About twithousand dozen eets were put into the pond fly years ago, and their number has now increased millions. They are fed regularly every third da on "horsefeet," a peculiar shelifish, and at mea time a crack from their owners's whip will brithousands of them to the surface, and so sagacious re they that they will appear for no one else.

FATHER GAVAZZI Writes to some of his riends in this country to say that in the evangeliza ion of Italy no sensational methods are wanted no any eccentric preachers. There has been so much eligious charlatanism in Italy that Gavazzi thinks no more charlatans are wanted. He is not in favor of women as preachers, and he hopes the salvation army will keep itself as far away from Italy as possible. He dislikes the ritualists, as he says they only play into the hands of the Roman Catholic church. He severely ds-likes Count Campanello, who some time ago became a Protestant, and who set up a mission of his own in Rome.

THE Bartholdi statue is made of copper trengthened by an inner skeleton of iron. For each piece a centre or mold was made of wood, on which the copper could be worked and fitted. Th ich the copper could be worked and fitted. The set-copper epidermis of the figure is made of pieces, and weighs 178,600 pounds, while the u frame weighs 264,600 pounds. When finally cted, the moided sneets of copper will be river-together by copper bolts, and the iron skeleton ib be secured to the masonry by twelve great undation bolts. The variations due to tempera-e are provided for by elasticity in every part, it corroding will be checke by painting with lead wherever iron and copper are in coutact, is reckoned that the pressure of wind upon the tue, which will be 150 feet high, may go as high 190,000 pounds.

LIVE-STOCK ITEMS.

FROM Canada 55,674 cattle and 113,725 sheep ave been exported this year.

ONE hundred thousand cattle have come st this year over the Union Pacific railroad. OVER 17,000 carcasses of mutton in a froze ndition were recently at Manchester, England,

om South Australia.
ALLOWING twelve quarts of milk to the und, a New York dairyman says that at three and one-half cents per quart milk is more profitsble than butter at 28 cents per pound,

THE Medicine Lodge Index says, that cows with their calves are bringing \$36 to \$40, dry cows \$26, and yearlings \$20 to \$22 each. This indicates a

HAVE the hen-house so constructed that no rafts can enter to afflict the fowls with roup. colds, etc. Always keep the house clean, have

warm in winter, and to do this have glass sash put it south front. THE Posoti creamery, in Wisconsin, ship ped during their run of six months an average of

thirty-five tubs of butter each week, an aggregate of over twenty five tons for the seasons. They have been able to pay their patrons from 15 to 22 cents a gage for their cream. POULTRY raisers should not overlook the fact that there is money in raising turkeys. There

has not been a time for years that they have not been in good demand and at fair prices. If you are raising chickens and eggs for market, keep also turkeys: they will pay. Or the short-horns offered for sale by Dr. . P. Forsyth & Son, near Franklin, Ind., Novem-

ber 27, the Indiana Farmer says that the prices re alized were no way preportionate to the value of the animals and the lucky purchasers may con-gratulate themselves on getting some first-class stock at low figures. The highest received was \$105, ut the average was but \$73. THE Pioneer cheese factory in Port Wash

ngton, Wisconsin, has a record for a season of 51, 230 pounds of cheese and 976 pounds of butter. Ten s of cheese were made at satisfactory prices and sales of butter at an average price of 27½ cents und. The proprietress, Mrs. Mary E. Eckel, did commence the manufacture of butter until the latter part of the season THOSE who have charge of fine stock going

West are sometimes guilty of shameful neglect. Not long ago forty fine cattle were put into box-cars no cattle cars having been at hand at the time, and when the cars were opened just before the train started it was found that the animals were nearly sufficiented. A little more delay would have caused the death of the entire consignment.

THE Wyoming Stock Growers' association making earnest efforts to stop the stealing of cattle. For this purpose it employs a number of inspectors and detectives, some of whom are stationed at the and detectives, some of whom are accorded at the great-cattle shipping points to watch for brands belonging to members of the association. Any person who owns even one cow, or who intends to soon become a stock owner, can become a member by paying a membership fee of \$15, annual dues of \$10 and an annual assessment of one cent per head

The Custody of a Child. DES MOINES, December 10.—A peculiar ease was ommenced yesterday befere Judge Connor, in

which Mrs. Shannon, a widow, seeks to recove the custody of Alice Shannon, her daughter, from Captain Cherry, of Knoxville. Alice has made her home with the Cherry family for five years. Five home with the Cherry family for five years. Five years since she accompanied Miss Cherry, now Mrs Whiting, to her home. She was a pupil of Miss Cherry's school, and went with Miss Cherry with her mother's consent. The child has spent most of her time since at Louisville, as her mother was in rather poor circumstances and a strong attachment has sprung up between her and the Cherry family. In response to a request from her mother Alice came to the city to spend Thanksgiving day, but last Saturday she made her escape and returned to her friends. The Shannon family contemplates moving to the south, and Alice does not want to accompany them. The court ordered this morning that the girl be allowed to return to Knoxville and remain with the Cherry until she is 16 years of age, if she so desires, after which time the application might be renewed. In the meantime she will have the privilege of visiting her mother and of receiving visits from her. The mother appears to be hear broken, and the child a completely wrapped in her ple sant surroundings.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun. Going down Howell street salesday we saw Uncle and singing in a happy voice:

"Den Lawd bless de w'ite folks, To dribe away de blues. Dere's nuffin' lack de music W'ats in dis niggah's shoes."

"What's up, old man—drunk""

"No, I sin't drunk—but I'se had a dram er two id
"Thought you voted for prohibition."
"Dat'ser fac'—dat's what I dun; out den yer see,
ss, de bar'm licumse don't persoire till Febboss, de bar'm lieumses don't perspire till Feb-wary, an' 'twixt now en den Ise bleeged ter shake han's wid Tom an' Jerry en bid 'em good-by, en it's gwineter be a long far'well-can't gib up ole friends all to wunst, yo know, boss-say, Marse John, nobody ain't payin' no 'tention to us, gib de ole darkey a dime en let him go git 'nudder little dram."

"Here, go buy you a box of paper collars."
And as we walked off the old scamp said in a tone loud enough for us to hear:
"Dat w'ite man's er gem'an ebbery inch uy 'im—
Ise gwineter git a collar fer de inside uv my neck
whar de sweat can't soil it."

St. Louis, December 10.—Something of a sensation in railway and social circles was caused here to-day by the arrival of Mrs. George M. Pullman, wife of by the arrival of Mrs. George M. Pullman, wife of the great sleeping-ear magnate. She is accompanied by several ladies of Nashville, Tenn., and the party are traveling in state in Pullman and private car, the most complete in its appointment of any in existence. The interior is divided into ante room, bed and dressing room, reception parlor, in which are two beautiful inlaid wood writing desks of most perfect workmanship, dining-room, porter's room, pantry and kitchen. The walls and seats are covered with brocade velvet. The ceiling is frescoed. The construction and furnishing of the car are said to have cost \$17.000 Mrs. Pullman called on friends in Chicago by way of the Vandalia railroad to-night, accompanied by her lady friends.

She Sald He Could Go and He Went.

CINCINATI, Ohio, December 10—A special from Hillsboro, Ohio, tells of a singular wedding flasco M. F. Wallace had wooco and won, as he thought, M. F. Wallace had wooed and won, as he thought, the heart of Miss Mary Barrett, a young lady living a few miles East of Hillsbore. He went to California to make his fortune, and a few days ago returned to wed his betrothed. The day set for the ceremony the minister and guests were assembled. In conversation with his prospective wife Wallace mentioned that he was afraid his fortune was not sufficient to support her in the manner and style she had been accustomed to. The lady replied that she had provided for herself for some time and she supposed she could still do so, and if he didn't want to marry her he could go, and forthwith he went. This sudden termination of the joyous occasion was a surprise to all present, and the guests returned to their nomes to talk and wonder over the strange proceedings.

How the Company was Formed.

Boston, December 10 -On an appeal of the creditors of the failed firm of Raymond Brothers, of Boston and New York, Judge Holmes today granted a temporary injunction restraining the Raymond Brothers and Miss Salmon from removing any of the goods in 'the Boston stor About the time of the failure, it is claimed that Raymond Brothers made a bill of sale of their stock to Miss Salmon, their book-keeper, and subsequently a corporation was formed in Portland under the laws of Maine, of which Miss Salmon was chosen president Counsel for the film was made treasurer at the state of the film was was chosen president. Counsel for the firm was made treasurer, and the other stockholders were the Raymond Brothers.

Abelish the Ironclad Oath.

From the New York Herald. Senator Edmunds has wisely introduced a bill to abolish the ironclad oath, and it ought to be promptly passed. This oath is a relic of war legis lation, which has not only outlived every reasen that prompted its adoption, but it serves to keep up a discrimination which has become unwarranted and invidious. It is high time that this distinction between northern and southern public men be swept away. Let the same oath be administered

Manitoban Discontent

TORONTO, December 8. - A special from Winnipeg o the Globe says: A large meeting of farmers was teld at Rapids City last night, and the high tariff and railway monopoly were freely denounced, Rev. M. Crawford said: "If we are to be trodden down by the other provinces I would advocate secession." The citizens of Brandon also met last night and indorsed the stand taken by the farmers' union. Deputations are being appointed in places all over the province to attend a grand convention at Winnipeg December 19th.

The New City Council.

Special to The Constitution. COLUMBUS, December 10.-The new board of aldermen held its first meeting to-night. The folalderinen heid is list meeting to-night. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Treasurer, John N. Barnett, city attorney, S. B. Hatcher; whatfluger, N. B. Redd; clerk of market, Daniel McArthur; hospital keeper, Mrs. Catharine Anderson. The mayor's salary was reduced from \$1,000 to \$1,200, and the wharfluger from \$500 to \$400. No other changes were made. Bverything was harmonious.

Jefferson Dayle's fittle Sustained.

WASHINGTON, December 10 .- In the supreme ourt to-day, a decision was rendered in the contested will case of Stephen Percy, Ellis, et al. col lateral, heirs of Sarah Ann Dorsey, against Jeffer on Davis, to recover the possession of certain rea and personal property left to the latter by Mrs orsey at her death. The judgment of the cour clow in favor of Davis is affirmed.

A Trensurer's Insune Mistake.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., December 10 .- Rogers, the ssing Lewis county treasurer, was seen at Norwood Saturday, and went east from there. Being f an excitable temperament, it is believed that he has become iusaue because he could not make his books balance. He thought he owed the county \$40,000, when the county owed him \$15. Friends are searching for him.

Shrunken to a Skeleton.

'LaCrosse, December 10.—A number of boys while playing about a haystack in this city to-day iscovored the emaciated, but living form, of Louis Anderson. It appears that the stack fell on and buried him November 17th, and that he has been here ever since, through some very severe weather without food or water. He is a mere skeletor, but s able to speak, and it is believed he will survive

Delaware Journalism. WILMINGTON, Del., December 10.-The Every

An Effort for O'Donnell

Evening publishing company has purchased the Daily and Weekly Gazette, and the latter papers vill after to day be merged in the Every Evening und the Delaware State Journal respectively. The Jazette was the ploneer in Demware journalism, is weekly issue dating back to 784.

NEW YORK, December 10.—The Central labor union met yesterday and passed a resolution argently recommending the president of the United

tates to interfere in the case of O'Donnell, the murderer of James Carey, and endeavor to procure a stay of his execution. New Rules. Governor McDauiel, Principal Keeper Nelms, an

or, Westmoreland, physician to the penitentiary, have issued a new set of rules for the governmen

of physicians at the convict camps. The rules are very rigid, and if carried out will do great good. A Moot Court. The Atlanta Legal association will hold a moot ourt in the city court room on Thursday night. A moot court will be one of the featurs provided for

he entertainment of the members. A Church Fair. The ladies of the Piedmont Congregations

church have arranged for a fair to begin to-night at 36 South Broad street. The room has been handsomely fixed up. The convention of colored men from all over the tate, which is to meet in the capitol to-mor

expected. The object of the convention is to dis-Blahop Elifott.

Bishop klliott preached a very fine sermon Sunday morning at St. Philips on "Obedience God." He preached at St. Lukes Sunday night. He will leave for home to-day.

will be a large affair. Four hundred delegates are

En Route to the Ponttentlary Mr. Will Turner, of the penitentiary service passed through the city last night with George Williams, a convict from southwest Georgia. He goes

NEW YORK TOPICS.

AN EXPOSURE OF , LLEGED MUNIC-IPAL CHOOR BONESS

The Pribane Opens Up a Campet, " Against the City

Officials-The Existence of a Granter Than the Tweed Ring Insisted Upon-Nonsignor Cap. I on French Man lage.

NEW YORK, December 10,-The Tribune says

hat careful investigations of the departmen ecords, by a Tribune reporter, re-veals the existence in the city of a ring of cont. actors whose methods are similar to these of the ca nal ring, which was broken up eight years ago, but no effort has yet been made to break up the no effort has yet been made to break up the corrupt combination, which is defrauding the taxpayers of New York. The system of unbalanced bids by which the public treasury suffers heavily has grown to startling proportions in the department of public works, under the eye of Commissioner Thompson. Misleading estimates of the work to be done are the rule ather that the exception in that department, and certain favored contractors succeed in obtaining secree information as the real nature of the work which these misleading estimates cover. They are thus enabled to put in unbalanced bids at figures which result in large gains to them and serious loss to the city. The extraordinary nature of these bids may be misleading estimates cover. They are thus enabled to put in unbalanced bids at figures which result in large gains to them and serious loss to the city. The extraordinary nature of uses bids may be imagined when it is known that the department of public works is now paying on contracts still in force all the way from one cent to 35 per cubic yard for exactly the same kind of excavation. Housest contractors are driven out of the field by the ring of men who put in unbalanced bids. The outrageous street contracts of which the public works department is full, result in the vacation of assessments on an extensive scale, throwing the whole burden of experditure on the city. By the vacation of assessments resulting from these abuses, the municipal treasury has suffered to the extent of millions of deliars in the last few years. The method is absolutely simple. A street opening on a sewer, for example, will require an excavation, of so much in rock so much in earth. The engineer states approximately the amount of each, and bids are invited. The outside contractor makes a straightforward bid, allowing hima fair brofit on each. The inside contractor makes a bid considerably higher on one, a very much lower on the other, resulting in a lower average. He thus gets the contract Then it mysteriously turns out that of the work on which he made an unreasonably high bid there is fair more. The engineer's deceptive estimate and the contractor's secret knowledge of the real facts work together and the unbalanced bid becomes as thorough a piece of burglary as if the city treasury had been pried open with a jimpy. The Tribune gives details of several contracts in which the city was swindled, the following being a fair illustration: Bids were invited for regularing and grading Ninety fifth street from Tenth avenue to Riverside drive, and setting curbstones and flagging the sidewalks thereon. The department called for bids on nineteen hundred and thirty cubic yards of earth excavation, and 21.540 cubic yards of rock exavavation, in

Dr. E. H. Bartley, analytical chemist to the Brooklyn board of health, submitted a report to

Commissioner Raymond of an investigation made by him into the compounds known as rex magnus and Venetian red, and their effect as food preservatives, on the human system. Rex magnus, Dr. Bartley says, is composed of boracic acid and borax in almost equal parts, and large quastities of it are used in p. eserving milk. It is daugerous to health from the fact that boracic acid exerts a deleterious influence on the liver and kidneys. Two cases of poisoning are mentioned by Dr. Bartley as resulting from this drug, and he recommends that it use as a preservative of milk be discontinued. Dr. Bartley, referring to the use of Venetian red as food antiseptic, says that it is employed largely in the manufacture of bologua sausages, the purpose heim to preserve some of the meat used, to sweeten that which is aiready tainted, and to give the sausage a bright red color. Dr. Bartley recommends that manufacturers be forbidden to use for the purposes mentioned, and Health Commissioner Kaymond has adopted the recommendation CAPEL on MARRIAGE.

Monsignor Capel's lecture on "Mariage," drew a large audience. The Commissioner Raymond of an investigation made

a large ecturer spoke of the popular belief that unhapy lecturer spoke of the popular belief that unhapy unions resulted in France under the present is tems of contracting marriages in that count which ignores the wishes and prejudices of the gland consults only the convenience of the parts. This belief, he said, was not borne aby the facts. He saw more happy mariages in France than in any other country. To love idea underlying marriages in England was tried to a preposterous extent. Such a system ripus into divorces. The lecturer believed in consuling the wishes of young women, but not to such and surd extent as to allow them to marry outsid of their faith or social station.

MR. CABLE'S LECTURE.

Mr. George W. Cable's lecture bef teenth Century club on "The I leal Life and A: of the Fictionist" defined literature as the archee ture of thought. The literary man, he said, rust be a whole round man in order to be a whole fund artist. He must know the people and be a cizen artist. He must know the people and be a cizen—a man among men—a man of his day. Thuse-essness of waiting for inspiration before widing was dwelt upon. Inspiration follows effor and persistent writing will do more to refine style desired.

THE CHARITY ORGANIZATION The Charity organization society of this dy has been violently attacked through the medium of circulars which appear to be inspired by Ev. D. F. Robertson's Juvenile guardian society! These circulars were thrust in the hands of those ho attended the society's meeting last night an created quite a stir. Mr. Parke Go-dwin, who psided, referred to the circulars when he spoke ofcertain so-called charitable organizations whichwere as great imposters of some individuals. The attack is supposed to be out of revenge for th rough handling received by the Juvenile Gustian so-ciety from the state board of charities, cased it is believed by some action of the Chari Organition society.

THE GRAPHEC SEIZED,

Earnest C. Brown, of Chicago, has bught suit been violently attacked through the medum of

Earnest C. Brown, of Chicago, has brught suit n the supreme court of this city against te Graphic publishing comrany to recover \$25,000 which he claims is due him for services as westn sgent of the company since 1879. Judge Lawince to-day issued an attachment against the precry of the company in this city, on the ground iat it was a foreign corporation, deriving its chaer from the oreign corporation, Canadian government

attorney, of this city, has resigned in account o ack of health and strength equal the duties of TENNYSON'S NEW DEM The Youth's Companion, in its jue of December 8, will publish the following ne-poem on "Early spring," by Alfred Tennysou:

AN INVALID-RESIGNS.

Wheeler H. Peckham, recently appinted district

Once more the Heaven Power Makes all things new And domes the red-ph'd hills With loving blue; The blackbirds have gir wills, The throstles too.

Opens a door in Hearn;
From skies of glass
A Jacob's ladder fal
On greening grass
And o'er the mounin-walls
Young angels pa

Before them fleethe shower, And burst the ids, And shine the left lands, And flash the fods; The stars are fre their hands Flung thro' it woods

The woods by ling airs

How freshly nn'd,
Light airs frog here the deep,
All down thand,
Is breathing his sleep,
Heard by thand! O! follow, loing blood, The seasor lure! heart, lo down and up,

Serene, sare, Varm as therocus-cup, Like snodrops, pure Past, futu, glimpse and fade Thro' see slight spell, Some glan from yonder vale, Some f blue fell, And synathies, how frail, In sord and smell,

Till at 5 chuckled note,
Thorwinkling bird,
The far fancies range,
Andightly stirr'd,
Ring lie bells of change
Frd word to word.

For w the Heavenly Power
Mes all things new.
An haws the cold and fills
If flower with dew,
Thiackbirds have their wills,
The poets too.

THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND KBN LUCKY TO FLORIDA

Burning of the Coots River Furnace-A Burglary c \$10,000 - A Dissafron Fire-Fragedy of Local Politics - A Mysteriods Fraceeding-Riddled with Bullett, Etc., E.C.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

Hot Springs, December 10-This morning Hudgers's dry goods store was entered by two men, who placed revolvers at Hudgers's head, and obtaining the keys of the safe, which they robbed of

Athens, tennessee

A BROKEN KNEE. telegraph to The Constitution. ATHERS, December 10.—H. A. Merrel, a student in East Tennessee Wesleyan university, son of Rev. Dr. S. M. Merrel, of Washington City, chaplain of the United States army, while scuffling with Arthur Frater, this evening, had his right leg broken below the knee by being wrenched in falling.

Cilnton, Mississippi.

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS. By telegraph to the Constitution.

CLINTON, December 10.-Albert Thomas, colored, was arrested here yesterday by a posse of citizen: for assault upon the little daughter of B, F. Lingon a prominent citizen of Winds county. While con veying him back to the neighborhood of the crime he attempted to escape, and was riddled with bullers.

Raleigh, North Caroling.

THE BISHOP SUSTAINED.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

RALEIGH, December 10 .- At a meeting of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church, held here on Saturday, Bishop J. W Hood was sustained in s decision at the Kentucky conference whereby shop W. H. Hillyer was slienced, and his con-tet on that occasion severely criticised and strong-condemnes.

Birmingham, Alabama

By Telegraph The Constitution

BIRMINGHAM, December 10.—The ras meter in the Capital hotel burst yesterday on and the gas becoming ignited thereatened astruction of the building. The fire was exting a without doing serious injury. This morning four o'clock the two story brick building on first avenue, occupied by Brogan & Co., saloon and barber shop, caught fire and the entire content destroyed. Less two thousand and their insurance expired at neon sunday. The building was damaged five hundred dollars.

Greenville, Mississippi.

TRAGEDY OVER LOCAL POLITICS.

By telegraph to The Constitution. GREENVILLE, December 10 -A difficulty occurred at a political meeting Saturday night between a colored man named Homer, and a white man colored man named Homer, and a white man named Frank Mongomery. As usual on such occasions pistols were drawn and shooting commenced. Sam Finlay, a white man, was injured, and three negroes were shot, one Homer, being killed outright, one so serious y wounded that he is not expected to live, and the other slightly wounded. The coroner's jury found that Homer was killed by Montgomery and Finlay. The trouble was caused by local politics.

Columbia, South Carolina. THE STATE CASES

By telegraph to The Constitution. Columbia, December 10-In the case of Bethea and others in the United States court to-day nine witnesses were examined for the prosecution, and three for the defense. Some ten men will testify. The defendants in this case are respectable white citizens of Marion. Mr. T. C. Moody, who is the alleged riogleader, is a prominent man in that section of the state. He is a lawyer of standing, and was for many years a member of the legislature. The state case is that on the Jay preceding the last general election is south Carolina's political meeting was held at Marion, which was a tisnded by J. Headrix McLane, independent can date for governor, and A. H. Bowen.

Both legislative houses did a good day's work.

Pine Bluffs, Arkansas.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

PINE BLUFFS, December 10.-A fire began at 7 o'clock this morning at Packard's bakery, which was destroyed, as were also the following buildings on Main street: Schwartz Bros., general merchanon Main street: Schwariz Bros., general merchandise: Jace by 'suction house. McEween, general store; Goldbroth's saloon, McCracken & Wilson's saloon, C. C. Williams, William Ray, Kaverner's, and Leon & Levy's saloon on Baranque street, Reid's barber shop, O'Connell's saloon, Brockaway's saloon, Young & Mosley's saloon, Dowell & Higer's billiard saloon and the Planter's house, Most of the voods in the buildings burned were saved in a damaged condition. All the buildings on two blocks except the store of Rosenburg & Miler were burned.

Nashville, Tennessee.

A RABBIT HUNTER'S legraph to The Constitution

NASHVILLE, Tenu., December 10 .- A strange story is told by Hooker Holman. Holman has been out hunting, and had shot a rabbit, which fell dead near the root of a hackberry tree. When in the act near the root of a hackberry tree. When in the act of picking up the animal, he observed something white sticking in the hollow of one of the roots; so, scraping away the dirt, he, to his surprise, found a counterfiet mould made of plaster of paris. The mould contained impressions of different pieces of silver coin from a quarter to a dollar; also of a new nickel without the word cents on it, all of which were neatly a. d precisely executed. These moulds are thought to be the work of an ex-convict of this state, and who has also served a term in Alabama for counterfeiting. The moulds were taken to John Brockman's salcon, corner of Jefferson and College streets, where they still remain.

Chattanooga, Cennessee. YANKEE TOM'S BSCAPADE

By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, December 10-This afternoon a disorderly fellow known as "Yankee Tom" while drunk was fired out of Lauter Bros.' saloon. He went home, got a revolver and returned, and preenting the weapon at Robert Lauter's head, tried to shoot, when Lauter grabbed the weapon causing it to be fired in the ceiling.

A MYSTERIOUS PROCEEDING

A telegram was received here yesterday from Pine Knot, Kentucky, stating that Hooper, one of the escaped prisoners, had been arrested there. Jailer Adams and Deputy Racer started there last night, but learned at Starkville that the sheriff and guards from Pine Knot had started with the prisoner. Last night the aforesaid sheriff and deputies appeared at Chattanooga Jail, and offered a man to Deputy Sheriff Stanley, whom they called Hooper. Stanley said he was not Hooper. The conduct of the prisoner and captors led Stanley to suspect a trick. He believed Hooper was concealed somewhere, and the parties presented this man to ascertain whether the reward would be paid, and if not their intention was to withhold him. Considerable mystery is attached to the proceedings.

By telegraph to The Constitution. Austin, Texas, December 10 .- A trip over the Texas Central road by daylight from Houston to Dallas is like one over an old road in the east, as series of small towns, backed up by well tilled fields, greets the eye. At Dallas a half of one day gave me an opportunity to look around that flour-ishing city. That which-pleased me most was the "bols d' Are" wood, or Osage orange, used in paving the streets. It will last for years and harden like iron, changing the color from a beautiful yellow to an almost black. Dallas reminds me of an eastern city, as it is now substantially built, and its im-provement is steady and regular. The wonderful boom of bygone days has been transferred to Fort Worth, which is thirty miles west of it, and is the headquarters of the cattle and wool interests of north Texas.

north Texas,

The Atlanta of Texas is Fort Worth. Its people are live, stirring men, many of whom are worth hundreds of thousands each, made in most cases by cattle. To start an enterprise in Fort Worth, if it is to redound to the credit of the city, is to complete it. Thirteen miles of sewers and four miles of streets in one year, paid for by direct taxation, is a sample of its enterprise. Each man feels that Fort Worth is to be the metropolis of north Texas and that on his individual exertion much of the city's prosperity depends. A race course costing \$25,000 that on his individual exertion much of the city's prosperity depends. A race course costing \$25.000 was made this year and large purses offered. Five banks, two street railroads, waterworks, gas, etc., make this city of about 15.000 a great wonder to the stranger. It reminds me so much of Atlants in its brag and push that i am tempted to write more, but stop to branch off on Wichita Falls, a new and thriving village, northwest 114 miles of Fort Worth, at the terminus of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad. That village, if the railroad terminus remains there a year longer, will be another Texas city instead of a hamlet. The cross timbers, north of Fort Worth, is a belt of scrub oak trees about 25 miles wide dividing

the rich black prairie and around Fort Worth from the rolling prairies of the Red river country. I the rolling prairies of the Red river country. It commences as suddenly as it endeand one can mark the line easily. The Wichita river is salty enough to keep stock, with no other salting. The falls are about five feet and well adapted for manufacturing purposes.

waco's respect for manufacturing
Waco is an old settled place and eminently respectable. A large business is done here. Temple is one of those Texas cities that have sprung up like one of Aladdin's palaces. Taylor brags on her rapid growth and one is told by its people that it will soon absorb Georgetown.

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Lumber worth in Atlanta about \$10 would com

absorb Georgetown.
Lumber worth in Atlanta about \$10 would command in the prairie country, between Fort Worth and San Antonio, \$55 and \$50 at housand. Food and fact are much higher than in Atlanta, and cost of fiving much higher. The land is rich and very productive, but labor is uncertain.

Filled with Georgians are Jenniful in this section—some prosperous and others not. Among the prosperous Tom Smith, the noted hotel keeper of Georgia and Alabama, who keeps the Brunswick at Austin. His magnificent place of ten acres just at the suburbs is being made one of the loveliest homes in Texas, His team is a capital one, and to his attention I was indebted for a full examination of Austin, a city located on hills and beautifully laid out and built up. A capital one, and to his attention is was indebted for a full examination of Austin, a city located on hills and beautifully laid out and built up. A capitol building, to cost three millions of acres of land, has been commenced. It will rival the capitol at Washington. General opinion classes Austin as the beautiful city of Texas, but its fine buildings are scattered, and no one street can compare with Peachtree, as no one city of the south can compare with Atlanta. To San Antonio this afternoou.

Central, South Carellna.

Central, South Carolina. INFANTICIDE.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CENTRAL, S. C.. December 10.—Some seusation has been created here by the arrest of Miss Gun throp and her mother, who was charged with in anticide. Mr. Gunthrop is a bridge builder o the Air-Line road and father of a very interestin

the Air-Line road and father of a very interesting family, who have, up to a few days ago, lived here. They were admitted isto the best circles of society, Miss Gunthrop being esteemed one of the belies of the county, and having many suitors. A few days ago the family moved to Black's station as being more convenient head-quarters for Mr. Gunthrop, whose duties called him away a great deal. The house vacated by them was occupied by another family, who at once began to clean up the premises, and in doing so, in a pile of rubbish in the back yard, they discovered the body of an infant in a partial state of decomposition, showing that it had been there but a few days. It was buried but a few inches under the filth and its head was split into two pieces. The discovery created much excitement, and suspicion at once pointed to Miss Gunthrop as the mother of the child. She was arrested at Black's Station, as well as her mother, who is held as an accomptice.

Gadsden, Alabama. BURNING OF THE COOSA RIVER FURNACE.

By telegraph to The Constitution. GADSDEN, December 10.—This place experienced resterday the third great fire within a few months when the Coosa river furnace was totally destroyed The metal was drawn from the furnace about four when the Coosa fiver farnace was totally destroyed. The metal was drawn from the furnace about four o'clock, the blast shut off and the blowing engines stopped. The gas valves had been negligently left open, and when the flames were started up again the escaping gas ignited, causing a terrible explosion and setting fire to the machine shops. From this point the flames communicated to the engine house, there to the elevator, up which they rushed until the stock room was reached. The entire furnace, with thousands of dollars worth of machinery, was completely destroyed with the exception of one stock room and contents. All the railroad tracks of the company were burned, together with five or six cars. All last night and this morning the fire was raging in the coal banks and forty or fifty men were at work trying to extinguish the flames with poor prospects of success. The company's fire plugs had unfortunately become filled with mud and were useless. Finding this to be the case the fire company was called out, but not until the fire had been burning over an anour and too late to do any good. Notwithstanding they worked all day and into the night, the loss will reach from \$175.000 to \$200.000, only partly insured. The principal stockholders are Crawford brothers, whose losses are very heavy. A large number of men was employed in this furnace who are thrown out of employment for the time being.

INCIDENT : AND OPINIONS.

Woven into Shape and Form by the Souther

From the Birmingham, Ala., Age. We have been shown a relic of the war of 1776 in the shape of a certificate issued by congress for our milled Spanish dollars, and signed by George Hopkins and countersigned by George Washing ton. It was handed us by Mr. L. B. Austin, of this county, who informed us that it belonge; is Miss Myra Walker, a lady about seventy diverges. this county, who informed us that it occasion.

Miss Myra Waller, a lady about seventy-five years
of age, who inherited it from her grandfather Hammett, who crived under Washington.

Shot through the window.

From the Florida Herald. Last night about 9 o'clock Mr. M. V. Arnan was sitting in his store, corner Beaver and Cedar streets, when some scoundrel fired two shots at him from a when some accounter intera two shocks at him from a pistol through the window glass. This morning he exhibited one of the balls found on the floor, which was flattened in its passage through the pane of glass. Mr. Arnan says he can't conceive why any one wished to shoot him under cover of darkness. A WISH GRATIFIED.

From the Raleigh, N. C., News. At Moresville, Iredell county, N. C., on Friday norning at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Agnes Penick, widow of he late Rev. D. A. Penick, just twenty-four hour re the death of her daughter, Miss Maria B. Pek. It was the great wish of the mother and gheter that they should die together and their hes were realized. The remains of both were en twenty miles to the old burial ground of ky River church, of which Rev. D. A. Penick for many years the pastor, where they were ied together on Sunday morning.

LETTER FROM THE VICTIM'S DAUGHTER. From the Vicksburg, Miss., Herald. A private letter was received in this city yesterday

A private letter was received in this city yesterday from Miss Susie Deven, daughter of Mrs. Allen, wife of D. R. Allen, who was killed here a short while ago by Frank Stark, stating that herself and mother had arrived at their home in Brooklyn safely. The letter also says that the people of Brooklyn who have read accounts of the killing consider \$5,000 as a very light ball for one who is guilty of an offense similar to that of Stark. That wortby, however, has not yet succeeded in giving the small bon I required.

A SUICIDE'S LLTTER.
From the Winona, Miss, Advance.

The following is a copy of the letter found in the coom that had been occupied by Mrs. Laura Cur tis, the sulcide, on the morning after she was missing, and it is now supposed it was written to Mr. George Barrow, at whose house she was staying. Her boy yess found in a well in his yard, where she perished during the night. Mrs. Curtis was a good woman, and a Chris-ian. She had enough trouble to rend a heart of steel, but now having been driven to this end, she rests to be disturbed no more: "George promise me, when I am gone, to send my trunk and all the contents back to Louisiana. How trying dear friends! Please send all in here to my children. Farewell dear ones: farewell vain world I must meet my great and good God. Oh! my God, receive my spirit. Oh! take me up en high, where anguish and sorrow are no more. Farewell dear children, and meet me in heaven. Do not hunt me now. I am in a watery grave. Let it be my last and let me rest there." is, the suicide, on the morning after she was miss heaven. Do not hunt me now. I am in a w grave. Let it be my last and let me rest there

Southern Sundries

Chattanooga has 2,630 school children. Carpenters are needed all over south Florida, There are nine negroes in the Virginia legisla-

Oxanna, Ala., is to have a large three story brick Eufaula, Alabama, is now talking of bagging fac-

A drouth is beginning to prevail nearly all over Florida. Cholera is killing the hogs in Limestone county,

Oyster canning is a growing industry in Apa lachicola. Roanoke, Va., is now lighted with gas made from Coal Valley coal.

Deer are said to be quite numerous in certain counties in Virginia. The total gifts of Mr. Paul Tulane to Louisiana amounts to \$1,000,000.

Arkansas had a 40 seconds earthquake at Raven din springs a few days ago. Quite a number of handsome residences are be-ing erected at Natchez, Mississippi. The Mississippi State Teachers' association will assemble in Jackson the 27th inst.

A man by the name of Fields recently shot four men in Letcher county, Kentucky. Kentucky, is six feet three inches tall.

There are 479 convicts in the Kentucky peniten tiary; 227 are white males; 222 colored males. Tairty-five sheep, belonging to Dr. W. Will, o Madison county, Va., were killed by dogs last week Plug hats are worn as a mark of distinction be the students of the University of Texas, at Austin A Lexington, Kentucky, man sneezed so vio-lently the other day that he broke one of his ribs.

The cotton factory at Anniston. Alabama, is now running late at night to enable it to keep up with orders. Mr. F. F. Hemphill, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

made twenty-two bales of cotton this frar on a small two mule farm.

or 500 pounds of seed.

The police force of Mobile, rank and file, consists of fifty-three men. They have to police a territory of seven square mices.

The Pensacola navy yard sectional dry dock, which cost \$1,000,000 in 1877, is rusting out on the beach for want of care.

Galescylle Als. have a test with two talls. The

cach for want of care.

Gainesville, Ala., has a steer with two tails. The arger one is in the accustomed place, and the maller higher up on the right hind leg. Just before thanksgiving day turkey goblers in San Antonio, Texas, went up to \$2 apiece. They have since dropped to seventy five cents.

The city board of Huntsville, Alabama, has made it an offense at from \$5 to \$30 to play at what is known as "crack a loo" in a public place. Mrs. James Day, widow of the marshal of Frenchburg, Ky., who was murdered late last year, eloped with Oscar Baird, of Bath county, Friday.

At a church fair in San Antonio last week, Miss Cora Ogden was awarded a handsom white satin, h nd-painted dress, as the most popular young lady.

The Vicksburg manufacturing company will soon be fully organized, and make brooms, wooden and willow ware, cotton and jute goods, spokes, hubs and furniture.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

A Brother Mistaken for a Burgiar-Heavy Haul by

A Brother Mistakes for a Burglar-Heavy Haul by Burglars.

East Saginaw, Mich., December 10.—William Ramsey, head bookkeeper of Wells, Stone & Co., Saginaw city, shot his brother last night, mistaking him for a burglar. The brother died in 30 minutes.

Boston, December 10.—Some time between six n.m. Saturday and eight n.m. to day

the jewelry store of Bacon & Co., on Brattle square, was entered by burglars and valuables to the amount of \$9,000 was stolen from the safe.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 10—Francis J.

Parmenter, a respectable and inoffensive citi-zen fifty-two years old, engaged in the wood and coal business, was found dead in his barn in Bassett street about midnight last night. His skull had been terribly fractured, pre-sumably by blows from a knotted piece of cord wood, which was found in the yard out-side the barn. His pockets had been rifled. the murderer leaving several small articles on the floor beside the body.

THE NOISY SALVATIONISTS.

An Attempt is Made to Curb Their Obtrusive Enthusiasm. New Haven, December 10.—Owing to the many complaints from citizens, Mayor Lewis Saturday night issued an order addressed to the chief of police prohibiting the members of the salvation army from occupying the streets or the public squares as heretofore, and directing them to refrain from singing, blowing horns, and beating drums and tambourines, in accordance with the ordinance prohibiting disturbances of such character. When the notice was served a member of the "army" said that they would beat the drums and keep on parading as heretofore. They would obey God before they would the chief of police. They marched through the streets last night as usual. The police will inforce the order to-morrow, and if the salvationists persist in their determination they will all be NEW HAVEN, December 10 .- Owing to the

PAUL HAYNS.

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A Reception to be Tendered the Poet To-night at the Y. M. C. A. Hall,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton Hayne will Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton Hayne will reach the city to-day on their way home from Alabama, where they have recently been visiting. They will be guests of Colonel I. W. Avery during their stay in the city. To-night the Hubner club will tender the poet a reception in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association. The following programme will be rendered:

will be rendered:

Music—By the Juvenile orchestra, under the directorship of Professor Alfred Wurm.

Norma March—Beillui—Plano—Miss Minnie Love, Miss Naunle Norris: violins—Miss May Avery, Master Bennie Abbott; flute—Master Henry D. G. ve; cornet—Master Charlie Abbott; violinguide distance of the Master University of t

er. Recitation—Cambyses and the Macrobian Bow— ayne—Miss Ma-y Withers. Dialogue—The New Sister—Hayne—Miss May and Hayne—Miss Ma y Withers.
Dialogue—The New Sister—Hayne—Miss May and
Master Albert Avery.
Recitation—Our Martyrs—Hayne—Mr. G. M.

Downs.
Duet-Song of the Naisde-(Music by Mrs. C. W. Hubner). "ayne-Miss Mat Crim and Mrs. Hubner. Recitation—Artie's Amen — Hayne—Miss Ida Hubner.

Hubner.

Piano solo—Sur L., Hymne Nationale Russe—Sidney Smith—Mrs. Henry Hart.

Music—Reveil du Llon—Caprice Herolque—Kont ski—Miss Blanche Bivings.

Reading—The hanging of Black Cudjo—Hayne—Mr. J. H. Moser.

Recitation—A. H. Stephens—In Memoriam—Hayne—Miss Minnie Quinn.

Recitation—On the Perspection of the Action of the Company of of the Jews in ussia—Hayne—Mr. B. L. Brooks. Recitation—The Reason Why—Hayne—Miss May Recitation-Valerie's Confession-Hayne-Miss

Mamie Young.
Recitation—Mr. L. P. Hills.
Music—Peri Waltzes—D'Albert—Juvenile Orches tra.
Piano—Miss May Avery, Miss Katie Buice. Violin,
Master Bennie Abbott. Flute—Master Henry DeGive. Cornet—Master Charlie Abbott Violoncello,
Master Julius DeGive.
The friends of the Y. M. C. A., and the

Hubner club are cordially invited. Supreme Court of Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., December 10, 1883.

List of circuits showing the number of cases 1e maining undisposed of: Eastern circuit........24 | Atlanta circuit.

EASTERN CIRCUIT. No. 5. (Continued.) Campbell vs. Campbell. With-

No. 5. (Continued.) Campbell vs. Campbell. Withdrawn.

Nos. 1 and 24. Epping et al vs. Aiken. Equity, from McIntosh. Argued. W. S. Basinger, for plaintiff in error. Lester & Ravenel; W. R. Gignilliat, for defendant.

No. 2. Lambert vs state. Arson, from Liberty. Argued. Fraser & Wilson; J. E. Shepperd; A. S. Way; A. C. King, for plaintiff in error. W. G. Cha-iton, solictor general for the state.

No. 3. Tison vs. state. Dismissed.

No. 4. Ingram vs. Fisher. Ejectment, from McIntosh. Argued. Fraser & Wilson, by W. G. Charlton, for plaintiff in error. Lester & Ravenel, for defendant.

Court adjourned to 9:30 a. m. to-morrow.

Wanted to Catch Muskrats.

John R. Moore, who entered a plea of guilty yes erday in the United States court to-day to a charge f working in an illicit distillery, was arrested by a marshal near a crooked gin mill with a keg on his

snoulder.
"Oh," said Moore, "I ain't goin' to put whicky in this kaig. I'm goin' down here on the creek and knock the head out of the kaig and make a trap for muskrats." 888 Telephones. Manager Jackson has been with the telephone ompany three years to day. When he took charge here were ninety telephones in Atlanta. To-day

there are 338, and the number is rapidly increasing. He has good reason to be proud of his success. The company could not find a better or more painstaking manager. Wanted Here.

Pink Woods and William Woods, who have bee rrested lately in Gilmer county on a charge of rob bery, are wanted by the United States authorities for counterfeiting and passing counterfeit money. If they are not convicted in the Gilmer court the government will take them in.

A Fine Dolman.

Captain Couch has a fine dolman which he tool from "Little Babe," a negro woman. The captain is sure the dolman was stolen, and is awaiting an owner. It is very fine, being of black satin lined with silk and elaborately trimmed in fur.

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. P. Huntley, dentist, 61 Wheat street.

tu th sa Captain J. T. Chalfant, of the Pittsburg locomo-tive works, is in the city, stopping at the Markham F. W. Hart, Sr., has returned from Oxford, Ala., where he has been during the past week. Willie Kline, a little son of Mr. T. D. Kline, su-perintendent of the Southwestern railroad, is de veloping into an artist although only thirteen vers old. He is a young Tom Nast in handling cartions.

Mr. Jonathan Norcross has gone to Florida to spend the winter.

When the first minstrel company of Haverly came to Atlanta this reason a great deal was prommall two mule farm.

The cucumber season is being anticipated in Gainesville, Florida. One person has already sensitive or 500 pounds of seed.

Came to Atlanta this reason a great deal was promised from them by the management, and when the pounds of seed.

Came to Atlanta this reason a great deal was promised in the complete or 500 pounds of seed. dollar audience greeted them. It is sufficient to say that they gave the most satisfactory minstrel performance we have had here this season. The company of last might payed to quire a good sized house, and judging by encores and applause, it must be said an euthusia tie one. In the company there are good voices, and a well-trained chorus. The ollo was good and full of bin, baring the fact that fome of the jokes were a little cid. It is impossible to speak in detail of the many merits of the performance, nor to individualize, for comedians, musiciaus and artists in general, combine in giving an entertainment of much pleasure and amusement. One feature of the evening should not be overlooked, and that is Haverly's acting dogs. Their pernormance was excellent, their leapnot be overloosed, and that is Haveriy's acting dogs. Their periormance was excellent, their leaping the best ever seen in the city. Among the specialists Charley Young is very good, He should quit singing "Uncle Billy's Dream," and in some particulars refine some of his speeches. Our amusement-loving people would be pleased to see them again.

Let the Re-ponsibility Rest Where it Belongs EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your issue of the 9th instant appeared another voluntary epistle by Dodd, the commissioner, to the public, in which he labors to show that the sheriff is not desing the clean thing by the good people of the county whose interest he is so faithfully guarding, (of which I may have more to say later). I had hoped that fit would not be necessary to bother the public again with this matter, but the repeated harangues of Dodd, (who appeared to have jail on the brain for some reason), makes it necessary occasionally in order that the public may know the truth. The last average of the number of prisoners kept in Fulton county jail at the county's expense, recently made by Mr. Gooper, clerk of the county commissioners, was forty three. At 25 cents per day—the amount allowed for their support—makes \$10.75. The necessary expense defrayed by anyself in their keeping is \$2.87½ per-day; balance \$7.68; deduct.5 per cen, the amount allowed by army regulations, and is well known to all grocery merchants, for waste in cutting, cooking and distributing rations, and we have a fraction over 16 cents per day for food for each prisoner without a cent reserved for the responsibility of the safe keeping of, buying supplies for and general supervision of the prison as to his reference to the expense of keeping the inmates of the almshouse, I have only to say that if the statement be true that these unfortunates who are unable to support themselves and who are real objects of charity (if not they should not be there), are fed on \$3\sqrt{c} cents of feod at the present marker waller, the fact is sufficient to damn its author in the estimation of every man, woman and child who has a soul as large as a mustard seed. "Let the responsibility rest where it belongs." instant appeared another voluntary epistle by Dodd, the commissioner, to the public, in which he labors



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Will Boll On THE PREMISES, FRIday, December the 21st, 1883, one tract of land containing one hundred and ten acres, more or less, lying in Mill district, DeKalb county, known as the place on which George Key, late of said county, lived at the time of his death. Said place has a neat dwelling of four rooms, with stove room and pantry, good barnes, stables, corn crib, etc., very conveniently arranged. On the place is about 40 acres of good bottom land, in high state of cultivation: about 60 acres in original forest, heavily timbered.

Sold for the purpose of division. Terms—One-half cash; balance payable first of November, 1884, with interest at eight per cent. Bond given for titles.

T. T. KRY.

W. B. KEY,
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NOTICE.

I HAVE PURCHASED W. C. TOLBERT'S EN-tire interest in the butcher business, hertefore carried on at 27 Decatur street, and am now per-manently located at 17 Peachtree street in same line with the fish and oysters in connection. E. C. SPARKS.

I have this day sold my interest in butcher business to E. C. Sparks. Thanking my patrons for their former patronage I do willingly recommend them to my successor.

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SOMES, STOCKS AND MONEY CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 10, 188\$

Mr Potagenon. NEW YORK, December 10 .- The week opene with a steady to firm market for stocks. The firm ness was of short duration, however, for before the first call the bears made a sharp attack on Oregon and Transcontinental, and prices fell off 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. Oregon and Transcontinental sold down 134; Northwest 134; St. Paul 34; Northern Pacific Northern Pacific preferred 11/4; Canadian Pacific 1; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 1/8; Missouri Pacific 34; Union Pacific 11/2. There were a number of unfavorable rumors affoat. It was stated that a bill would be introduced in the house attacking the pooling system of railroads; that the Iowa pool meeting had been indefinitely postponed; that a bill would be presented to congress looking to the forfeiture of the Northern Pacific land grants, and that the October earnings of Union Pa eific will show a heavy decrease. In the afternoon there was less doing and a firmer tone prevailed. St. Paul was in good demand and rose % per cent. This had a favorable effect on the other stocks, which rallied 1/4 to 3/4 per cent. The market closed day's closing, Union Pacific was 1% per cent lower; Oregon and Transcontinental 11/4; Northern Pacific %; Northern Pacific preferred 1; Northwest %; Louisville and Nashville ½; Texas Pacific ¾, and the other active shares ½ to ½ per cent. St. Paul was ½ per cent higher. Sales 22,000 shares.

treasury balances: Columbia 4 14; 4s 123%; 8s 101 bid. State Bonds quiet.

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THE OUTTON MARKST

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

New York-Futures opened steady this morning was reported, but immediately after the market became very dull. The close developed no material change in prices. Spots unchanged; middling

Mot receipts for two days 113 603 bales against 93,039 males last year: exports 31,590 bales; last year 73,743 bales; stock 1,117,340 bales; last year 819,559

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Liv pool- fu ares close i quiet. Spots Upands 5%1; Orleans 6 1-15d; sales 8,000 bales, of which 5,2.0 cales were American; receipts 6,850; American 6,850.

The local co ton market remains dull, though we note no change in prices: Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 95-16c; tinges 9%@9%c stains 8 1/4091/4c.

owing is our statement of receipts and

hipmen is for to-day; By Wagon
Air-Line Railroad.
Georgia Railroad.
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The Railroad Railroad.
Western and Atlautic Railroad.
Georgia Pacific. ... 116.693 Receipts previously..... 117,160 tock September 1,... 120 601 Grand total SHIPMBNTS.

Stock on han 1 The following is our comparative statement

ATLANTA. December 10—The general market has a firm appearance, and prices are gradually ap-proaching higher figures; clear rib sides to-day

NEW YORK, December 10-The Post's cotton market report says: "Fature deliveries after selling at the first call at a decime of 1@2-100, recovered the less and advanced 4 @2-100 above last Saturday's losing prices. At the, third call January brought 10.59, March 10.88, August 11.50. Futures closed teady 4-100 higher than Saturday."

IIVERPOOL. December 1.—100n—Cotton dull and easier; middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 61-16; sales 6.046 bales; speculation and export 5 0; receipts 6.5 90; all variety 1 uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 52-64. Between and January delivery 5 52-64. Self January and February delivery 5 56-64. February and March delivery 5 56-64, 51-64; March and Apr 1 delivery 5 53-64. Self 4. April and May delivery 5 38-64, May and June delivery 6 1-64; futures opened flat.

Liverpool December 1-1:30 p. m.—Sales of

flat.

LIVERPOOL, December 1-1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 5,200; uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 6 9-64.

LIVERPOOL, December 12-4:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 556-64: Ma ch and April delivery 5 59-64; May and the delivery 6 2 64.

une delivery 0 2 04. LIVERPOOL, December 18-5:00 p. m.—Uplands ow middling clause December and January de-were 5 0 2 64; January and February delivery 54-64; April and May delivery 5 68-64; futures

closed quie.

NEW YORK, December 10 — beston dull but steady; middling uplanos to 5-16; middling or reso 10 13-16.

Subs 113-baise; det recente 666; g.cos 5,9-6; consudated net receipts 57,942; exports to Great Britain 12,24; to France 4.505; to continent 3,747.

GALVESTON, December 10—touten dull and easy, mindling 10, low middling 911-16; goed ordinery 93-16; and receipts 7,2-4 bales; gross 7,224; sales 79s; stors 113,146; exports to Great Britain 1,260; coastwise 2,136.

wise 2.153.

NORFOLK, December 10—Cotton steady: widding 9 15-16. net receipts 6,111 bales: gross 6,111; sates 1,601; stock 78.690; exports constwise 2,796.

BALTIMORS, December 10—cotton very quiet madding 10½; low midding 9½; good ordina; y ½; net coupts none: gross 2,034 onles: sales — stock 23,681; sales to splaners 20; exports consistings 31,200; consisting 10½; ow midding 10½; 200d ordinary ½% net receipts 2,361 sales; gross 4,361; sales none: stock 6,135.

William NGTON, December 10—Cotton dull; min-WILMINGTON, December 10—Cettou dull; mid-ling 9 15-16; low middling 9 9/19; good ordisary 15-16; no-westor 700 bales; gross 700; sales none; gock 19,928; exports coastwise 1,146.

PHILADELPHIA, December 10—outon casy; mid-ling 10½; low midding 10½; good ordinary 9½ net receipts none; gross 337 bales; stock 8,972. SAVANAH, December 10—Cotion easy; mu-ding 9%; low middling 9-16, 2000, ord say 9%; net records 6,706 bales; grov 6,796; sales 2,600 stock 115,729; exports constwise 2,878.

NEW ORLEANS, December 10—Cotto quiet; middling 10%; low middling 9%; ood ordina: 9%; receipt: 24.55 bales; gross 25.657; sales 4,000 ks.1,37; exports to Great Britain 7,0 5; to France 45; coastwise 83s.

#85; coastwise 538.

MOBILE, December 10—Cotton weak: midding 10; good middling 99% good ordinary 59%; net receipts 5,871 osles: gross 5,983 esles 1,500; esb 6,935; exports to Great Britain 2,122; coastwise 2,323. MEMPHIs. December 10 -cotton easy middling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net recents 7.789 basies: gross 8 183; shipments 3,771; sales 1,800: stock 95,322; sales to spinners —

AUGUSTA, December 10 - Cotton quiet, milding 9 1:-16; low midding 9 1/2; good ordinary - 10 to 10 cotots 1,478 bales; shipmonts none; sales 1,087. CHARLESTON, December 10—Cotton quiet; nic-dling 10½ as midaling 9½; sood ordinar; 9½; net r = 3.752 bales = 8.752; sales 500 over 82.985; exports to continent 1,3:0; coastwise 2,233.

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Atlanta, December 10 1883.

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Pica. Scale and too at TLANTA, December 10—forn is firm but steady at former prices. Bran is unchanged, though higher prices are looked for. We quote set follows: are 100ked fo

dray loss \$1.07635 .lo erro-\$8.85 % barres

the AGU, December 10-Floor dull and unchanged, common to choice spring \$4.506385.

Minnesota \$3.506384.25, bakers \$4.25638.75, batents
\$6.066387.55. whiter wheat \$4.00636.25. Wheat,
excited and higher: opened \$4.684c higher, ad
vanced, then declined and closed 2425c above saturday \$768.87 becember: No. 2 Chicago spring \$9 \$4
68.85; No. 2 1ed whiter 884. Corre cited, the car
fusion being very gre t; shorts thoroughly frightened and naxions to cover; market opened 16 \$4
6 higher and prices advanced 3c above the highest
figures reached on Saturday; cash \$50.265; December .5965. excited, unsettled and higher,
cash, 3.6854; December 3368 58;
\$ALTIATORE, December 10 -Flour dul; How-

cash, 3.@354; December 33@61/6
BALLLAUAK, December 10 - Flour dul; Howard street and western superfine \$3.00 4:55 50; extra \$3.75@\$4.75; family \$5.00 455 75; city milis superfine \$3.00 46:57.75; extra \$4.00 46:56 76; other and active; southern red \$1.00 481.14 amber \$4.126 \$1.00; No. 1 Maryland \$1124@431.15; no. 2 western winter red spot \$1.075 481.18. Corn southern steady; western higher and strong, closing dulf; southern white 55@.9 yestow 56@61. Oats higher and tirm; southern 40/644; western winte 41@43; mixed 38@40; rennsylvania 4 @43.

20,225; crop of 1822, 2622.

20 % December 10 Flour steady. When higher and unsettled; No. 2 red fail 100% 66 11 11/2 cash. \$1 016\$1 61 ½ December; \$1.02 x\$1. 2½ January; No. 3 red fail 92% 494%. Or higher but unsettled; No. 2 mixed. 9 4649% cash. 49% December; 934 ½ January. Oats higher; 32½ 33 cash; 32½ 33 % December.

antip ville. December 10 - Flour quiet; extra family \$3.25,25,3.50; A No. 184.00,284.50 mign grades \$6.5,26.57. Wheat excited and bigher: No. 2 rewriter \$1.05 Corn excited and higher: No. 2 white \$8\frac{1}{2}, No. 2 miss \$7\frac{1}{2}, \quad \text{water} \text{ excited and higher: No. 2 white \$8\frac{1}{2}, No. 2 miss \$7\frac{1}{2}, \quad \text{ excited and higher: mixed western 176.37\frac{1}{2}

SCINNATI, December 10 - flour steady; santiy \$4.504;489; faucy so 00;485.50 be in fair demand; No. 2 red winter \$.01489.05 cash \$1:02, fanuary. Corn weak; No. 2 old 55; mixed new ocas; new ear 4.643. Oats strong and higher at 34.634 cash.

ATLANTA, December 10 Coffee Easi r Rio 11 at3%c; old government Java 22@c. sugars — steady; stendard A 8%; granulated 9 white extended stendard of the sugars offering as follows: yellow clarified 18%; N. O. white 8%. Molasses—since sugar, offering as follows: yellow clarified 18%; N. O. white 8%. Molasses—since stata. 25@20 in this, oyou Choice 60; strictly prime 55@5, oring 20052; common 25.3 40. Teas—Black 10%60; green 40@60; nutmegas 1.15 covers 55; allyope 6; cinnamon 25; algon 50. dieves 55: allegie 1c: cinnamen 25; salgen 50; African ginger 19: mace 21.25; pepper 18: Cracker—milk 75c 50ccon batter 8c; pepper 18: Cracker—diff 75c 50ccon batter 8c; XXX do. 6. Cando—Assorted atter 134c. Meckerel—No 3 bbls 89 95; X bbls 52 5 do. 84.5; kits 70c; No 2 ½ b ls. L.W., \$5.00; kits 90; No. 1 ½ bbls, L.W., \$6.0; kits \$1.00, soap—2.50@87.0; a loc cake—attes—Kull weight 15½. Matches—52.25; large size \$7.00. Soda, in kegs, \$2.6c; in oxes 53c. Rice—\$3.7c.

BALTIMORE, December 10 - Coffee quiet; Rio extended ordinary to fair 10%@11% Sugar quiet and CINCINNATI, December 10 Sugar steady; hard refines 8½ 95% release 624.07% CHICAGO, December 10 Sugar, standard A 8; cut loaf 8% 39; granulated 8%.

Provisions. CHICAGO December 10 - Pork very active; market opene' 20@25. higher which was followed by a further advance of 15@2c, declined 15@ 0c, fluctuated an' closed steady; cash old \$ 3.75@\$18.75; December \$18.87%\$14.0°. Lard in active demand at at an a vance 20 points; cash 8.90 a.9; December 9. Bulk means higher; shoulders 6%; short rib 7.60; short clear 7.90. moved easily at 8c. Pacon—No sugar-cured harms.

on the market now. Lard-Firm but quo'ably unchanged; tierces, reuned, 9%c.

to "18VILLE December 19 Provisions excited and higher: new meass ports \$14.75. Bulk means, shoulders 134 clear ribs 74; clear sides 74. Becom shoulders 55; clear ribs 8; clear sides 9; bams, sugar-cured 13. Card strong and higher; choice kettle rendered 11.

rendered 11.

***NEW YORK. December 10—fork held stronger: trading unimportant; new mess spot \$15.48,15.50.

Middles nominal; long clear 8. Lard excited and 25 & spot shigher, clo ing weaker; contract grade spot 9.2549 \$0. December 9.2249 \$3.

spot 5.20@3 50 December 10.—P. 72.09 53.
ST. LOUIS, December 10.—P. 72 higher old \$13.75
new c14.50. Bulk meats higher; long clear 7.30 a
7.40; short rib 7.4 @7.50; short clear 7.65@7.75
Bacon stronger; long clear 84; short rib 83; short
clear 834.6834. Lard higher at 876. BALTIMORE, December 10—Frovisions steady and quiet. Mess pork \$14.50. Bulk means, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 61/438. Bacon, shoulders clear rib sides 9; hams 14/4/615. Lard, re-

of Novin NATJ. December 10—Pork higher at \$14.50 Lard neglected. Bulk meats nominal; shoulders 54: clear rib 6%. Bacon nominal; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 8; clea. sides 8%.

Live Stock

CHICAGO, December 13—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 2;600; shipments 4,100; excided and 46c higher; packing 4.6 @5 30; packing and shipping 5.30@5 80; light 4.60@ 30; skips 3.50@4.50. Cattle, receipts 8,000; shipments 1,300; marker exports 6.50; 7.20; good to choice shipping steers 5.75@6.20; common to medium 4.50@5.50; range cattle Texans 4.20@5.00. Sheep, receipts 2.600; shipments 2.000; good grades strong; common dull; inferior to fair 2.50@3.00; good 3.75; choice 4.00.

allanta, December 10—We quote: Horses—Plus in fair demand at \$250@3175, owing to quality; constitution dull at \$150@8175, swing to quality; constitution dull at \$150@8175, owing to quality; constitution dull at \$150@8175, owing to quality; constitution dull at \$150@8175, owing to quality; constitution dull at \$150@8175, swing to quality; constitution dull at \$150@8175, swing to quality; constitution dull at \$150@8175, owing to quality; constitution dull at \$150@8175, owing to quality; constitution dull at \$150@8175.

CINICINNATI, December 12—Hogs in active demand; prices advanced a mann and light 83.90 packing and burners \$5.40 a85.80.

Wines Linear, Etc. A TLANT.*, December 10 Market stead; Com whisky, rectined, \$1.00g\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.20 \$1.50; rya and Bourbon medium \$1.56@\$2.50; tend rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; So recones at 25.981.75; New England 11.70.882.50; croix 38.00 [1.50] gin, domestic St 39.2.250; imported \$3.00@34.50; Cogues brendy, comestic St.50@82.50; imported \$5.00@85.60; cogues distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; appand peach brandy \$2.00@81.30; cherry and gins brandy \$1.00@81.00; port wine \$1.50@55.00; owing quality: herry \$1.50@55.00; cherwoa \$1.25.861; suppernong \$1.00@81.25.

BALTIMORE, December 10-Wnisky steady at \$1.18@1.18%. INCINNATI, December 10 -Whisk, active and firm at \$1.13.

LOUISVILLE, December 10 -Whisky quiet at 1.13. BT. LOUIS, December 10 -Whisay steady at \$1.14 OMICAGO, December 10 Whisay steady at \$1.16. Country Produce

ATLANTA. December 10 - Eggs-25c. Butter—Strictly choice 22c choice 18@.0c. Live Poultry—Chickens 12½@ 8; hens 22½@25c; co.ks. no demand; turkeys 9@ 0c; gees 40@45c; ducks 25c. Dressed Poultry Chickens 10c; turkevs 22½@36c; ducks 00% 12. Game-Rabbits \$10.000.25 \$\overline{9}\$ doz. \$\square\$15.000 \$\overline{9}\$ to partidges\$1.50 \$\overline{9}\$ doz. \$\square\$15.000 \$\overline{9}\$ to \$\over Peanuts 7@10c, owing t quality.

Naval Stores WILMINGTON, December 10—Spirits turpentine steady at 31½; rosin firm; strained \$1.21; good strained \$1.25, tar firm at \$1.70; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.25; yellow dip and virtin \$2.15. 4A VANNAH, December 10—Turpentine quiet at 61½; sales 250 barrels; rosin firm; trained and good strained \$1.5a\$.17%; sales nominal.

CHARLESTON, December 10-spirits turpenting quiet at 32 rosin in demand; strsined and good strained \$1.15 N YUNK December 10-Roein steady at \$1.50@

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Handy Alexander was given a cell in the city prison yesterday by Patrolman Abbott upon a warrant charging him with larceny. Mr. Jud Glenn in the superior clerk's office has just completed an accurate and careful index to the Wallace, Seago and sheriff's deeds. It will form a valuable volume.

Judge Stewart will preside in the supreme court to day in the Marietta and North Georgia railroad case in place of Judge Jackson, who is disqualified.

In the Fulton superior court yesterday morning, Jim Jenkins was given a trial upon the charge of an assault with intent to mur-der. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty despite the evidence of Henry Elliott, who de-posed that the prisoner made a murderous as-sault upon him on the first day of the present

Mr. Oilie Fuller has purchased the Peach-Mr. One Fuller has purchased the Feach-tree lot owned by Mr. Robert Mann, lying next to Mr. A. B. Steele's new residence. He paid \$6,300 for 72 feet. He will build a fine residence on it in the spring. His father, Mr. H. A. Fuller, bought a lot next to Colonel Buck's, higher up the street, and will build at the same time.

Yesterday Judge Strong, clerk of the superior court, gave the required bond and was duly commissioned county administrator. By an act of the last legislature it was made obligatory upon the ordinary to appoint a county administrator, and Judge Calhoun's selection for Fulton county will prove a good one. Heretofore the duties of a county administrator devolved upon the clerk of the ministrator devolved upon the clerk of the

The insurance men talk of organizing a salvage corps. It will consist of fifteen men, provided with rubber coats and rubber covers with which to cover piles of goods taken from burning buildings. It is proposed when a fire occurs to put the removal of all goods and their protection in charge of this corps who will work with system and dispatch. Mr. Cap Joyner is spoken of as the proper man to direct the corps. He's a good one.

Mr. Clark Bond's residence on Gilmer street.

Mr. Clark Boyd's residence on Gilmer street was entered by a burglar Sunday night, and a new overcoat, several articles of underwear and a silk umbrella were stolen. When Mr. and Mrs. Boyd returned from church they found their bedroom in great disorder. The contents of the bureau drawers had been scattered around promiscuously. The burglar selected the best and left Mr. Boyd about fifty dollars poorer than he found him.

There is an interesting eags gending in the

There is an interesting case pending in the city court. It is a suit against the Central railroad in which a man named Littlejohn appears as plaintiff. His son, a boy of seventeen years of age, was killed by the road while in its employment and the father now asks for three years' services at the rate of thirty dot! ars per month, alleging that by the death of his son by the road, he has lost the time intervening between the son's age at death and his majority. The case will be at death and his majority. The case will be concluded to-day

The meeting of the building committee of the Atlanta chamber of commerce was held yesterday afternoon to receive bids for the construction of the new chamber of commerce with the construction of the new chamber of commerce with the construction of the new chamber of commerce with the construction of the new chamber of commerce with the construction of the new chamber of commerce with the construction of the new chamber of commerce with the construction of the new chamber of commerce with the construction of the new chamber of commerce was new chamber of commerce with the construction of the new chamber of commerce was new construction. construction of the new chamber of commerce building. Six bids were received, and the committee adjourned to meet again on Thurs-day the 13th, when the bids will be duly acted upon. In the meantime work is pro-gressing satisfactorily on the foundations of the proposed structure, and there is every in-dication of the speedy erection of a hand-some and substantial edifice.

There was a meeting of the board of police commissioners last night. There was a full commissioners last night. There was a foll attendance, and nothing except routine business was transacted. The chief's report showed the transactions of the department for the month to be: Total city cases, 317; total state cases, 62; state cases prosecuted, 39; state cases released, 23; city cases fined, 232; city cases dismissed, 80; city cases continued, 5; fines imposed during month, \$1,346,75; fines collected, \$959.25; fines remitted, \$116; fines, clerk's cost, \$155.50; fines worked and being worked on streets, \$116.

deputy marshal continued:
"There is Chosewood, leaning against that

wood on the shoulder and asked him to go with him to Tanner's justice court. Chosewood did so, and when the two reached the temple of justice Closewood was put underabond of \$250 to answer a charge of cheating and swindling.

The Uly count of agree.

A special session of the city council was held last night in Mayor Goodwin's office, and was fully attended by the members, as well as a large delegation of citizens.

Having called the council to order, Mayor Goodwin stated that the object of the meeting Mr. Jenkins walked over, tapped Chose-

and swindling.

The history of the case which resulted in Chosewood's arrest is of a peculiar nature. Sometime during the last term of the United The history of the case which resulted in Chosewood's arrest is of a peculiar nature. Sometime during the last term of the United States court a case was pending against a man named Bud Anderson, who was charged with violating the internal revenue laws. About the time the case was to come up, Chosewood went to J. R. Anderson and another friend of Bud Anderson and another friend of Bud Anderson and represented that he was an old friend of District Attorney Speer—had been a schoolmate of his, and had considerable influence with him. He proposed that for twenty-five dollars he would have the case thrown out of court. The offer was accepted and Chosewood left in the direction of the office of Mr. Speer. He went back after a few minutes and

The Marietta and North Georgia railroad case will come up in the supreme court to-day and will attract a vast amount of attenday and will attract a vast amount of atten-tion, not only from those immediately con-cerned but from the people generally. The decision of the supreme court will determine whether or not the road will have to give up its convicts, and in case such a result is brought about other questions of still graver interest will arise. One gentleman, who is well-informed on matters in general, said, vesterday:

yesterday:
"If the decision of the supreme court is in favor of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, I will expect to see the next legislature take the convicts away from the lessees and dis-

tribute them over the state upon the public works."

Perhaps the gentleman had his eye on the

new capitol.

The history of the case is as follows: In 1881 a bill was filed by penitentiary companies two and three to enjoin the principal keeper from delivering convicts to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad under the act of 1876. The road claimed 250 convicts for three years and certain additional con-victs, because it was a chartered road and was

using the convicts under the act of 1876. The companies insisted in their bill that the r ad was not entitled to these additional convicts because it had not taken the proper steps to obtain them after the passage of the act of 1876. The supreme court when the case went before it allowed the road to concase went before it allowed the road to con tinue to receive the convicts but required i to give bond to pay the penitentiary com-panies the value of the hire of the convicts in the event that on the trial of the case the road failed to show that it had done the acts

necessary to attain the additional convicts.

While this litigation was pending in the superior court, the legislature at its last session possed a resolution to give to the road 250 able-bodied convicts for a term of three years

or until the branches could be completed.

When this was done the penitentiary companies amended their bill and prayed to en join the delivery of any additional convicts to the road under the act of 1883, upon the ground that the act was unconstitutional, in that it interfered with their vested rights. They also prayed to enjoin the road from receiving any more under the act of 1876 because they already had all they were entitled to. When the case came up before Judge Ham-mond some weeks ago he decided that the

mond some weeks ago he decided that the road could continue to receive convicts in accordance with the resoultion of 1883, but that it must take its proportionate share of the lame, the halt and the blind, and not the pick of the lot as the resolution seemed to intend.

The penitentiary companies carried the case up, insisting that the road should be enjoined from receiving any more convicts at all. The road carried the case up and insisted that it was entitled to the additional convicts and was not compelled to receive the halt, the lame and the blind, or any proportion of them.

volve the constitutionality of the act of 1883. If the act is sustained the court will hold that the state still has control of the convicts and that one legislature cannot do what a subseuent legislature cannot undo. The road is represented by Mr. Hoke Smith and Mr. Ben Abbott, and the lessees are repre-sented by Judge Hopkins and ex-Governor

The decision of the supreme court will in

Smith. REAL ESTATE ASSESSORS.

Judge Hoyt Gives a Constitution Man Some Interest-ing Facts on the Subject.

Yesterday Judge floyt remarked to a Constitution man:
"I have been reading what the grand jury had to say on a law for a board of county tax

had to say on a law for a board of county tax assessors."

The reporter asked the judge to proceed and give the conclusion of his meditation, whereupon be proceeded:

"A bill was introduced in the senate by Senator McDonald at the last session of the general assembly, providing for the appointment of assessors for every county in the state. The matter was freely discussed before the finance committee, of which I was a member. I was in favor of the bill and gave it an earnest support. In fact I did my best to have it passed. The objection urged against the bill was that its provisions could not be made to apply to personal property. A majority of the committee thought to have assessors for real estate when there could not be assessors for personal property, was an unjust discrimination against real estate. They urged that personal property could not be assessors do account of the difficulty of reaching it, and on account of the inquisitorial courts that would have to be established. So the bill was lost."

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"Was there not a house bill to provide assessors for Fulton county?"

"Yes; a bill was introduced in the house for the appointment of assessors for Fulton county, but upon consultation I and the representatives from Fulton decided to abandon the bill because it would make Fulton pay more than her proportionate share of the state taxes. Especially would this be the case as Fulton county now pays about a tenth of the entire tax of the state."

"Does Fulton really pay a tenth?"

"She does. I do not think, however, that the property of Fulton county is worth, a tenth as much as all the taxable property of the state, but the assessors in the city of Atlanta have brought out the values at which property is returned and in that way the county ax receiver has a better opportunity of the state of

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nity to note any differences."
"What is your idea about what should be

THE MAYOR'S VOTE

of his, and had considerable influence with him. He proposed that for twenty-five dollars he would have the case thrown out of court. The offer was accepted and Chosewood left in the direction of the office of Mr. Speer. He went back after a few minutes and told Anderson that it was 'all fixed," and that a nolle prosequi would be entered when the case was called. The twenty-five dollars was then paid and Chosewood disappeared. To make sure Anderson went to Mr. Speer's of fice to see about it and when the facts were related Mr. Speer got 'riled," and had all the deputy marshels jerked up for identification by Anderson, but none of them proved to be the man who had gotten the \$25. Several days ago Anderson located Chosewood and swore out a warrant against him for cheating and swindling. The case is set for next Monday. In the mentime Bud Anderson is serving a term in jail, having been duly convicted.

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ard Clark followed Captain Jackson and opposed the petition.

Captain W. D. Ellis and Mr. Marshall Clark appeared in behalf of the street car company They argued that that route had been selected by the company at the expense of a survey, and that the iron and cars had been ordered, and that the company would be greatly inconvenienced and would sustain a great loss if compelled to change their route.

to change their route.

The members of the council discussed the question, and a solution was reached by a vote upon a resolution introduced by Councilman Day. The resolution granted the company the county of the council for a present for any time. Day. The resolution granted the company the petition as prayed for, and upon its passage the ayes and nays were called. The ayes were Alderman Lowry, Councilmen Brotherton, Ryan, Adamson, Day and Howell—6. Nays, Aldermen Mecaslin and Healy, and Councilmen Gray, Dunning, Longley and Haiman—6. The vote being a tie the right of suffrage was conferred upon his honor the mayor who voted nay, thus defeating the resolution and killing the thus defeating the resolution and killing the

FOR WIFE MURDER,

CORNET, THE DEAF MUTE, PLACED ON TRIAL YESTERDAY.

A Case That Startled Atlanta Now On Trial Before a Jury-The Evidence Brought Oct On Both Sides-The Prisone: Makes a Statement Through an Interpreter-Etc., Etc.

A. P. Cornet, the mute, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murder in the Fulton superior court yesterday morning.

was secured without deal of trouble and

great deal of trouble and then the witnesses were called, sworn and separated. Dr. Drake, Dr. Boring and Dr. Durham were introduced first by the prosecution. The careful examination conducted by Solicitor General Hill demonstrated the best these Was Cover died from the ted the fact that Mrs. Cornet died from the effects of a fearful beating. The results of the post mortem examination were detaile by Dr. Boring, and the exact nature of the

she also gave a negro man a dwink from a bottle and then took a drink herself. Later that night she and her husband entered a Marietta street saloon together. They were both reeling drunk and after taking several drinks together left. The prosecution failed entirely to establish the fact that the licks which produced death were administered by Cornet. However, one or two of the witnesses swore that the woman had asserted before her death that her husband was the person who beat her. The defense established the fact that Mrs. Cornet was drunker than her husband and that she fell several times during the even-ing. They also proved that Cornet requested the darkies who came upon them on the hillside near their home to carry her to the

After the testimony was in Cornet was called upon for his statement. This was a novel thing in the Atlanta courts and every body in the room stretched their necks and opened their eyes and ears to see and hear all that might pass. With a slow and deliberate step Cornet ascerded the witness stand fines collected, \$959 25; fines remitted, \$116; fines, clerk's cost, \$155.50; fines worked and being worked on streets, \$116.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

James Chosewood Picked Up on a Charge of Cheating and Swinding.

Yesterday Mr. J. C. Jenkins, assistant district attorney, was standing on Mareitta street asking Deputy Marshal Rateree if he knew of the residence of James Chosewood.

Tido," was the reply.

Scarcely were the words uttered when the deputy marshal continued:

"There is Chosewood, leaning against that post."

THE MAYOR'S NOTE.**

"What is youridea about what should be done?"

"My opinion is that the present system of giving in real estate for tax alone by its owners is wrong in every way. If the system of assessors was adopted generally the increase over the state would be was sworn to truthfully and correctly interpret what her son should say. Then with a guickness which the mute acquires by long grix, so to speak, his mother repeated them to the jury, and in this way the defendant's story was made tangible. His story was simple and brief. He admitted that he ame time parties who have heretofore given in property at a fair valuation would not be hurt. I sincerely hope that a furure legislature will make a change. Most of the other states have provided by law for the appointment of tax assessors."

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"There is Chosewood, leaning against that present system of quickness which the mute acquires by long quickness which the mute acquires by long fineres who have herestore the system of quickness which the mute hard that he was sworn to truthfully and correctly interpret what it is now. This of course would lessen the rate of taxation to the fifty per cent over what it is now. This of course would lessen the rate of taxation to the fifty per cent over what it is now. This of course would lessen the rate of taxation to the fifty per cent over what it is now. This of course would have things even. At the was sworn to truthfully and correctly interpret what her s

there will be a conviction, mistrial or acquit tal. This morning the defense will introduce two or three witnesses, but the nature of their evidence has not been announced. The ar-gument in the case will consume the entire session to-day.

Fiorida-A Post in Atlanta.

The Third Artillery will leave Atlanta for their winter quarters in Florida to-day.

All day Sunday a detachment of the company were busy near the campicading the bagage and accoutrements of the command and yesterday the freight train took its departure. To day the command will be marched to the city where three special coeches will await.

with a sleeping car.

The TairdArtillery came to Atlanta during last spring. The sight of the blue uniform on the streets was nothing new, and in a short time they were entirely unnoticed. The member. of the Third have proven themselves exceed-ingly sober and soldiers-like, much to the gratification and credit of their commander, Captain Turnein, who himself has made a

J. C. Wilson & Co. have an excellent arrange

On the 12th of November last, the citizens

of Atlanta were borrified by the details of the terrible death of Mrs. Cornet. The tragic element of the death was greatly enhanced by the declaration that it was produced by her husband, A. P. Cornet, and that that husband was deaf and dumb. The public was thirsty for a complete history of the crime and when it became known that the murderer had surrendered himself and that a true bill had been returned by the grand jury their interest in the case was so greatly enhanced that when the trial was called yesterday quite a crowd had congregated in the court room to hear the evidence and witness the novelty of a murder trial in which the defendant neither uttered a word or comprehended what was being said about him. The

injuries were shown. Emma Raney, a col-ored woman, who lives near the place where Cornet and his wife resided, and who was present when the woman was found was inpresent when the woman was found was introduced. She testified to hearing screams and to the subsequent finding of the man and woman and ner removal to her home. The witness could not, however, state who administered the beating, and had no conversation with Mrs. Cornet at that time. Several other witnesses testified to about the same facts, while some of them brightened their evidence by asserting that Cornet and

same facts, while some of them brightened their evidence by asserting that Cornet and his wife were both drank.

The defense, conducted by General Gartrell, Mr. F. C. Foster, of Madison, and Mr. J. C. Reid, succeeded in establishing the fact that Mrs. Cornet visited the shop in which her husband was working on the evening upon which she received her injuries, and that the husband and wife left the shop together. While she was at the shop she was so intoxicated that she fell down. There she also gave a negro man

erate step Cornet ascended the witness stand. His apparel was not neat nither did it fit to perfection. His long unkempt hair and beard were not to be admired, and as he faced the jury, lawyers and audience, no great sympathy was expressed. He was closely followed by his mother, a neat, respectable looking lady, but her mission was not known until the bible was placed in her hands and she

The case will be concluded to-day. As i ow stands it is impossible to say whethe

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city, where three special coaches will await them. Into these privates and non-commis-sioned officers will gather themselves. The officers and their families will be provided

Captain Turnein, who himself has made a host of friends in the city. Captain Turnein says that he thinks his command will be returned to Atlanta early next spring, and that a permanent post will be established here. He feels assured that congress will make an appropriation during its present session for that purpose, and that the government will purchase a hundred acres near Atlanta and that a fine post will be established.

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Order of the Bolden Chulu-attanta Lodge No. 5 Meets to night at 7 o'clock. A full attendance de sired. The newly elected officers will be instal ed and auditing committee's report will be received. Three applicants will be initiated and several applications presented. Don't fail to attend. R. M. Rose, Commander. Attest: G. S. PRICE, Secretary.

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-HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR FULL LINE OF-

CHRISTMAS AND HOLIDAY

That they are offering at very low prices. Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, Silver Plated and Bronze-goods Childrens' Toy Sets, Vases, Lamps, Dog Elephants, and a thousand other things, Including Majolica ware in endless variety and shapes. Call and see for yourselves.

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There are 83 beautiful Black Jackets reduced to \$1 75 each. The former price was \$5.50.67 beautiful Black Jackets \$2.50 each reduced from \$6 .00.

There are 178 Ladies Extra Fine Black English W talking Jackets, some braided and others handsomely trimmed otherwise, all extra fine go Jackets, some braided and others \$10.00 and \$12.00 each, former prices from \$12.50 to \$22.00 each.

The writer could be eloquent on the subject of this lot of goods did space permit, suffice it to say that such a lot of garments has never been on exhibition here before. SHOES for Men, Ladies and Children. Finest Hand-Made a Specialty. HATS AND CAPS | Latest and Nobblest Styles.

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French Decorative Art! (The long looked for decalcomaules the ladies nave been expecting.

SCRAP BOOKS, LADIES HAND BAGS (with STAPS), AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, POCKET GOOKS, BOX STATIONERY, and a large as orthogonal Bric-Brac. A comple. a Stock of Artists Materials.

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BY THALBERG. M. GOTTSCHALE, America's great Pianist and Composer: I consider them superior to any in the world.

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DOHME AND DUFFY

have just received the following goods: 2 boxes leghors citron, 25 boxes wedless raisins, 50 boxes valencia raisins, 100 boxes solondon layers, 100 boxes valencia raisins, 100 boxes weet oranges, 25 boxes lemons, 100 five pound ouckets apple butter, 200 buckets first butter, 200 buckets, 100 in the last two weeks and we will have another in, in a few days.

Dohms & Duffy,
88 Whitehall street

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

We are determined to sell Dress Goods, if you need them and will

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

We received last Saturday the largest shipment of Cloaks for Misses and Children that we have ever shown at any one time, and we don't care at what house you go we can save you 25 per cent on are selling goods cheap. We guarthem. This sounds loud, but we antee to save you 15 per cent on

OUR STOCK IS NOW FULL AND COMPLETE BUSINESS ANDDRESS SUITS AND OVERCO ATS

EQUAL TO CUSTOM-MADE GOODS AND AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

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David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH

The run continues on b'ankets and comforts, and we are offering the cheapest goods ever shown in this market. Our large trade and spot cash system enables us to sell

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

We are selling shoes very cheap, and will make it pay you to call and see them. We keep good goods > and sell them close. Every pair warranted.

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

The people appreciate the bar-

Bargains in Blankets, Bed 2 Spreads, Comforts, etc., at JOHN KEELY'S.

WONDERFUL

BARGAINS! In Dress Goods and Silks at

JOHN KEELY'S

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

Call and see the rush in our Table Linen and Towel department and you will agree with us that we are selling goods cheen. We gray these goods.

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SPOT CASH.

THE "SPOT CASH" PURCHASER,

On taking an account of the Cloak Stock last Friday evening find just \$11,357.00 worth of Cloaks in stock! This is a small stock when you consider that one month since he had \$34,000 worth of cloaks on hand!

THIS IS SELLING CLOAKS "WITH A VENGEANCE,"

BY REDUCING THE PRICE OF EVERY CLOAK IN HIS HOUSE AW AY BELOW

THE POSSIBILITY OF FAILURE TO SELL IT!

HERE THEN WE HAVE THE RESULT:

Doubtless other merchants will call this an atrocious butchery of prices, but John Keely knows what he is doing! He will work out this end in his own way, no matter whose "air castles" may be demolished thereby.

NOTICE A FEW OF THE NE'W PRICES!

There are 157 LADIES' BLACK FRENCH MATEL. SSE WALKING JACKETS reduced to \$3.50 each, former price \$7.00 each. The time has some to close them out and

"THEY MUST GO."

fice it to say that such a lot of garments has never been on exhibition here below they are every one "Tailor Ma De" Goods!

THE FIT OF THESE JA' JKETS IS PERFECT!

THE EFFECT, AS A GARMENT, IS SUPERB!

FOR STY LE AND BEAUTY THEY ARE UNMATCHABLE.

NO QUARTER NOW.

Bought them, and low prices—crushingly low prices—will sell them now!
96 Ladie Cloth Ulsters, all wool, goods worth \$9.00 to \$12.50 each: Will be sold for from \$3.5% to \$4.50 to close them out! WFEN JOHN KEELY GETS READY TO CLOSE OUT A LOT OF

GOODS HE HANDIES THEM WITH GLOVES OFF.

103 finest grade, Ladies' Cloth Dolmans, Russian Pelisses, Circulars, Haymarket Coats, eautiful goods, at about half their recent prices.

A small lot, say 200, ladies' fine-colored English Walking Jackets left! Extra nice coads! Come and get them! Price is no obstacle to their sale now!

Such sweeping reductions have never been made here before!

Ladies' Silk Plush Cloaks and Jackets, Ladies' Black and Colored Cloth Dolmans, and

Misses Cloaks

THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES."

JOHN KEELY'S,

MUSE, SWIFT &

DALLAS,

.38Whitehall Street

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They are of the heaviest and ber at grade of Stocking Net Cloth!

When you come out shopping we want to insist that you call and examine our stock of choice new goods, opened during the last few days. We say, in all candor, we know we are showing some goods which will astonish you when you hear the prices.

David H. Dougherty.

OVERCOATS

LIGHT & HEAVY WEIGHT Fuits for Men, Boy's and children, in great variety, and at rop, in great process.

You may say this is only an advertisement. But we assure you we are selling many lines of goods for less money than we bought the same class of goods in the earlier part of the season.

If we save you 15 per cent on your purchases it will pay you hand. somely to patronize us. If we don't, and you find what we say is not true, then you are at liberty to buy wherever you choose.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH.

If you have never looked into our stock before, it will pay you to do so now, for we are alive with fresh bargains.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH. Don't buy your Misses' and Children's Cloaks until you see ours, and you will thank us for this in-

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME.

To One and All.—Are you suffering from a Cough, Cold. Asthma, Bronchitis, or any of the various pulmonary troubles that so often end in Consumption! If so, use "Wilbor's Pure Colliver Oil and Lime," a safe and sure remedy. This is no quaget preparation, but the contraction of th

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SPOT CASH.

Big shipments of goods opened every day, so look out for cheaper goods than ever before in every de partment from now on.



COLD WAVES

ARE SURE TO COME. It therefore behooves every one to prepare for them. A wise policy says prepare for war in time of peace. The best preparation you can make to meet these vile enemies of human health and comfort, is to provide yourself with heavy Woolen of Merino, Underwear, a good Winter Suit, and a warm Overcoat, Gloves, Hosiery, etc. You will find the

LOWEST PRICES

best stock of these goods and the

A. O. M. GAY

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